#### What About The **Proposed Charter?**

(From time to time this column ficers in other cities where charters similar to the proposed document are in force. An expression may be gained in this manner on how similar charters are working in other

The charge has been made that Kingston's form of government is out of date and needs modernizing. Can you tell me what other cities have aldermen elected at large instead of from wards, and how many?

The Municipal Year Book of 1935. published by the International City Managers Association, gives the form of government and number of aldermen of every city in America. It shows that out of 40 cities having a population over 200,000, only 15 have more aldermen than the city of Kingston, which has a population of only 28,000. The following table tells the story.

	Popu-	Ald
City	lation	ħ
Detroit, Mich.	1.569.00	n
Pittsburgh, Pa.	670,00	
San Francisco, Cal	634.00	
Akron, O	255,00	
Birmingham, Ala	260,00	
Cincinnati, O	451.00	
Columbus, O	291.00	
Dallas, Tex	260,00	
Dayton, O	201,00	
Denver, Colo	288,00	
Houston, Tex	292,00	0
Indianapolis, Ind	364,00	0
Jersey City, N. J	317,00	0
Kansas City, Mo	400,00	0
Memphis, Tenn	253,00	0
Newark, N. J	442,00	0
New Orleans, La	459.00	Ů.
Oakland, Cal	284,00	
Omaha, Neb.	214,00	
Portland, Ore	302,00	
Rochester, N. Y.	328,00	
St. Paul, Minn.	272,00	
San Antonio, Tex	232,00	
Seattle, Wash	366,00	
Louisville, Ky	308,00	0

only 84 have more aldermen than by telling Dodge he wanted a special a local manager to have charge of Kingston's 13. Although these 312 prosecutor to do the job. Kingston's 13. Although these 312 prosecutor to do the job. cities are larger than Kingston, 228

the city of Kingston. These statistics seem to tell their

#### British Robot Planes

London, June 25 (A)-Great Britain today claimed the possession of the first entirely robot airplanes in that a number of pilotless machines were in regular use for gunnery practice over land and sea. The airplanes are called the "Queen Bee" type, are operated completely by radio, fly Tuttle, also a former federal attormore than 100 miles an hour, and ney. reach an altitude of more than 10. If none of these men can serve, on the west side of the river, capital and operated and flown by who operated a grocery business of the building. Everyone entering upon them the idea of extending except business of the building. Everyone entering upon them the idea of extending except business of the building of the river. Coroner Richard Leonard said Germans, is one of the oldest an opposite corner from the present to 10 miles from the operating sta- ditional names. tion. An air ministry official said: They can be controlled so finely that without anyone aboard they will take but Mayor LaGuardia promised co- to be Edward W. Hoover, about 45, a regular, scheduled flight. off from the land and perform a operation from the police department of Binghamton and George L. Henflight limited only by fuel and the and said that whoever undertakes the drickson, about 40, of Syracuse N. Y., wife of the injured co-pilot of and his business grew and prospered handcusted and heavily chained as ment will lose more distance from the wireless station, investigation can have the "pick" of cound in their questional to their question of then descend again with complete ac- the force to aid him. curacy. They can also be catapulted from ships at sea and brought down days after he had been given a pe-

#### One Man Dead.

(A).—The death of one man and destruction of a palatial fleet of 75 existing in New York county." pleasure craft here were charged today to a blase that swept Pilkington's basin near here, causing damage estimated at upwards of \$1,000.houseboat Seminole to allow firemen to search for the body of Cantain R. C. Abel, 28, of West Paim Beach, who was below deck resterday when evasion trial of Arthur "Dutch a terrific blast rinned through the owned by the John S. Phipps estate Peru, as a special agent of the De-of Palm Beach, the blaze raced partment of Justice to investigate a through the close packed fleet in shipment of four sirplanes consigned Wood, America's premier speedboat which, it was charged, were actually racer: William "Bill" McCoy, Lawrence Schwab, the Producer, and vian army against Paraguay. The

#### Celebrates Centenary.

River Academy, where Calvin Cool-Itrial ended in a disagreement. idge prepared for college, today celits centenny. Initieen boys and thirteen girls were gradthe contenary celebration. There each individual projects but said about 546 troops formerly under were few Coolidge ancodolou as the proved by Harry L. Hopkins and the object alumnit gathered to swap provident. Making the announce strains. The former President was ment. Secretary lokes said be sub-provided to shoot but mitted 24 projects in 21 cities, total. from Tunkishiou Monday and fired on studious lad, not given to school how line \$31,400,000, to the President. Manchoukous fronter patrol prantice or specific. He had bee our meants or chains, but was always to be approved within a few days, show general headquarters held an "there" in his lemma. The school They are now being studied by Hop, emergency meeting tonight, with inspect contains his name, but out-lains works process administration distribute that the army was plantifer of his more caroliment as a student determine how they fit in with ning suggests action, officials design there is nothing further about state work relief where

#### Good Weather Promised.

70 degrees, the increas indicated.

will carry letters from executive of- Are in Albany Today Discussing Question of Placing Men at Work Under New Program-City Has 20 Fourteen Lives Lost in Monday Mr. Craft Says He Purchased Stock or More Streets Ready for New Pavement-Mayor Wants to Start Work Before Cold Weather Arrives.

Washington, June 25 (A).-President Roosevelt today signed the navy appropriation bill providing a record peace-time fund for naval construction.

The \$460,000,000 bill carried among other things an appropriation for starting 24 new warships and for purchasing 555 airplanes. Of the planes, 282 are for replacements and 273 for outright increases in the naval air strength in line with the navy's plan to have 2,000 planes by 1942.

The sum available for construction of new warships was cut from \$29,380,000, as asked by the navy department, to \$20,690,000. Assurance was given by the department that the reduction would not delay inauguration of constructoin of the new vessels, the total cost of which was estimated at \$197,427,-

#### Lehman Leads Vice Drive in New York

New York, June 25 (AP).-A highpowered drive against vice and crime for Albany today for his conference In the nation's metropolis was in pose of the conference was to start prospect today, with Governor Her- work in Kingston under the new bert H. Lehman taking the lead.

troversy between District Attorney in the Albany district, and the dis-This publication lists 312 cities william C. Dodge and the March trict manager is Clarence W. Post Of these 312 large cities, grand jury over a vice investigation of Albany. It is planned to appoint

In a letter to the district attorney of them have fewer aldermen. 185 last night, he outlined a plan that of these cities have nine or less alprovided, besides the special procedermen, most of them elected for a cutor, for the drawing of a special 4-year term. 93 of these larger cities grand jury and the convening of the

> friend of President Roosevelt, sub- setup. mitted the names of four men, all Republicans, from whom the district attorney could choose a vice prose-

the first entirely robot airplanes in are: Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son three men here over the week-end. route. Later he put into operation a the institution may be gained from police officers were concentrated at with the President's decision to seek of the chief justice; George Z. The bodies of two of the victims were passenger air line.

The governor's action came a few

the water after completing the tition by the March grand jury urging appointment of a special prosecutor In his letter to Dodge he said he wanted a "concerted and vigorous Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 25 drive" to "stamp out the various charge of garbage collections in New

#### existing in New York county." Reads for Action

New York, June 25 (A)-Martin liner Santa Barbara with the announcement that he was "ready to go ahead" with the second income tax which were boats owned by Gar to Chile for commercial purposes. to be used as bombers by the Boliplanes were grounded at Lima after a protest by Paraguay. Conboy was

#### PWA "Estructions."

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state work relief plans.

Parts, June 25 (F)-International New York. June 25 (F).—Pair and stabilization of currencies at approxi- day's sale of J. P. Morgan's collection warm weather for conight's Th-round mately their present levels was urged of ministress drew another throng bearyweight bout between Joe Louis today by Charles Rist, one of to Christie's author reoms today and Frime Carners was promised to- France's leading financial authori- despite the sweltering heat. day by the weather bureau. The tem- ries, speaking before the Internation- first day of the sale of the \$2,000,permitter probably will hover around, at Chamber of Commerce Couven- 400 collection feelized about \$125,-

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and City Record Peace-Time Fund Engineer Henry Darrow motored to For Naval Construction Albany today to hold a conference with Lester H. Herzog, New York State Public Works Progress Administrator, in regard to starting street construction work in Kingston under the new federal plan

which President Rosevelt expects to

place three million idle men at work

this year. The mayor made arrange-

ments Monday afternoon with Mr. Herzog for the conference today. Kingmon has at least 20 streets ready for the laying of new pavements this summer, and Mayor Heiselman is anxious to start construction work during the summer months as no work can be done in

the fall and winter on road building. At the time the new federal plan was first proposed and each municipality was asked to submit a list of work projects for approval Mayor Heiselman had a list of prolects prepared totaling over a million dollars. This list included the elimination of the Broadway crossing, the construction of a junior high school and considerable street building and sewer construction work, as well as the improving of the city park system with the erection of new buildings and landscap-

ing of the grounds.

Mayor Heiselman before leaving federal plan as quickly as possible. The governor stepped into the con-

> outside the city as well. There is nome avastion as to whether the more necessary for the mirring out of the plan will be done in Albany or whether a local office will

Now we come to the cities less in extraordinary session.

There are 603 American cities from 10,000 to 30,000. Out of these 603 cities, only 47 cities in the United Cities, only 47 cities in the United Cities have more aldermen than has Lehman, who is a Democrat and a ERB will be retained under the new

#### Poisoned Liquor Search.

cutor. Dodge is a Tammany Demo-Aid of federal authorities was sought The four named by the governor ed liquor blamed for the deaths of Colombia's first newspaper and mail are a part of the store. The size of found dead almost opposite the spot This air line backed by Colombian Merritt, father of the present owner, itional names.

autopsies disclosed strong traces of passenger air lines in the world. For location, beginning in 1863. About lized. The men previously had been days so the senate could go ahead

Dodge had nothing to say after the poison alcohol in all the victims, more than 14 years it operated with- 20 years ago entered the business in the county jail. governor's letter was made public, Two of the men were said by police out the loss of a single passenger in under his own name. He developed but Mayor LaGuardia promised co. to be Edward W. Hoover, about 45, a regular, scheduled flight. prints as Robert Parker of Buffalo.

#### U. S. Collects Garbage

New Orleans, June 25 (P).—The United States government assumed Orleans today as city workers insisted they would strike once more as a result of the Senator Huey P. planned to meet today to determine a terrific blast ripped through the scheduled to begin in Malone, N. Y. up by intigation and counter-nugation footer. From the Seminole, July 23. Conboy was sent to Lima. Walmaley charged the strike was fomented by Long and said up by Htigation and counter-litiga- gold assets, \$9,102,949,004,39 workers told him Long promised prompt payment of all back wages if Walmsley would resign. no. I won't resign." was the mayor's

#### Sino-Jap Criefs May Place.

Tokyo, June 25 (P).—The Heinkappointed special prosecutor in the ing correspondent of Rengo (Japan-Ludolw, Vt., June 25 (P).—Black Flegenhelmer case after the first ere! News Agency reported tonight 696 had been invested on affected that the Sino-Japanese crisis threat, promises of returns as high as 1,860 ens to flare up again with possibili- per cent. ities of Japanese military action, fol-Washington, June 25 (P) Presi- lowing reports of a Chinese invasion sated during commencement exer-dent Roosevelt today "commarked" of Manchonkuo. These reports, said ches in the Ludiow Town Hall. \$249,000,000 of work relief funds for to be regarded as reliable by the Later, returning alumni took over 1.WA low cost housing projects but Japanese benefiguarters in Heinking. streams of sports. At his lew core posterious and said he expected them Rengo mid that although the Jap-

#### Sale Ges On

London, June 25 (4)-The second

## Mayor Heiselman, Henry Darrow Doctors Work to Save R. E. Craft Co. Buys Three-Way Tax Program In Colombian Tragedy Harry B. Merritt Store

Crash When 2 Planes Lock Wings and Burst Into Flames at

#### SAMPER KILLED

Mt. Kisco Co-Pilot, Grant Flynn, Among Those Injured; Cables His Wife.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Medellin, Colombia, June 25 .--the toll of 14 lives taken when two Poughkeepsie, that Mr. Matthews has low-flying airplanes locked wings and crashed into flames.

The disaster, one of the worst ever to befall planes in the Americas, ington and Hurley avenues. plunged the city into grief. Theatre performances were suspended in refilm actor.

Flynn, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., was in-

the injured was extremely serious, would make the change immediate. Responsibility for the disaster was not immediately determined.

Gardel, who was expected to return to the United States soon to make pictures for Paramount, had ing on his last flight:

"I expect to return to Boxota soon. out man proposes and God disposes.

#### Samper Killed.

Ernesto Samper was well known it Roosevelt Field, New York, which he had left only a month ago. His career was something of a storybook legend among airmen.

Scion of a wealthy Colombian family of planters, he inherited a fortune once estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

Academy at Andover, Mass., he cream and fountain service. passed several years trading on the

l of federal authorities was sought and another brother, he bought a obtained when necessary. All of the effort to rescue the imprisoned men ay in tracing the source of poison-small cabin plane and opened products of modern merchandising or, failing that, to kill them.

of Syracuse N. Y., wife of the injured co-pilot of and his business grew and prospered handcuffed and heavily chained as ment will lose more than \$1,500,000 found in their clothing. The third gram last night from her husband offered. He bought the present local said they did not expect any trouble man was identified through finger- reading: "Still on my feet". It was tion about 13 years ago and has the first intimation she had received from time to time added to and genof an accident.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 25 (A).-The position of the Treasury on June 22 was: Receipts, \$12,626,677,49; expenditures. \$20,979,869,77; balance \$1.942.754.641.77; customs receipts Long-Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for the month, \$21,230,705.52. Repolitical fight. Garbage collectors, celpts for the fiscal year (since July who quit for a day last Friday and 1), \$3,754,984,745.41; expenditures, age estimated at upwards of \$1,000. Conboy. former U. S. district attorthen returned to work when the fed-000. Apparatus was placed to ney returned today aboard the Grace consumption of the pair-sunker liner Santa Rarbara with the anpaid them past-due June wages, penditures); excess of expenditures. \$3.404.175.766.69; gross debt. | \$28\_their future action. City funds and 640,400,327.53, a decrease of \$6. anticipated revenues have been tied 498,278.25 under the previous day;

#### Service is investigated

New York, June 25 (P)-Nationwide ramifications of an investment service catering mostly to wealthy women were explored further by the New York County grand jury today while a search was presend for its alleged operator, William F. Peterson, 52. Attorney General John J. Rennett. Ir., estimated nearly \$50%,

### **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Program 1

Large crowds whit the U.S. Destroyer Talbot at Sincer's dock. Reception committee bolds dance at the Municipal Auditorium for the members of the crew.

Тантых Боотых об Бутасця C.C.C. truck driver at Saranac. is held for questioning by state molice in the murder of Clan Tellstone. If your old high school

Temperature: Lowest 62, high

and Fixtures and Would Continue Business For the Present Under Merritt Name:

#### MATTHEWS DENIES

John W. Matthews Denies He Purchased the Stock and Fixtures of the Grocery Store.

Denials were made today by John W. Matthews of the F. B. Matthews Doctors worked today to save the Co., and confirmed by R. E. Craft of lives of six seriously injured sur-the R. E. Craft Co., operators of the vivors and prevent an increase in Great Bull Markets in Kingston and purchased the stock and fixtures of Harry B. Merritt, large grocery business located at the corner of Wash-

Mr. Craft stated that the R. E Craft Co. had purchased the stock spect to one of the victims, Carlos and fixtures and that the building Gardel, prominent South American was bought in the name of Barbara Matthews. The business, Mr. Craf-The plane of Ernesto Samper, who said, would be continued under the was known as the "Lindbergh of name of Harry B. Merritt for the Colombia", collided yesterday with present and the policy would remain one owned by the Scadia, a German the same. Possible improvements firm, while taking off from the that might be made were being studied, continued Mr. Craft, and these Medellin airport. Samper was among would be put into effect as soon as those killed. His co-pilot, Grant feasible. At some future date the name of the business would be changed to Great Bull Market, but Physicians said the condition of all no plans were contemplated which

There have been constant rumors during the past month that Mr. Mer ritt would sell his business, but each time these statements were denied by Mr. Merritt, who indicated he would said in a broadcast at Bogota, 200 have no announcement before July 1 At the same time indications wer that something was afoot, with fre quent visits of grocery experts to the Merritt store during business hours possibly for the purpose of surveying the extent of the business.

Reports are that the negotiation for the sale took place during the latter part of last month, but that the actual transfer would not take place until the first of July.

The Merritt store is one of the largest and most complete in this section of the state with special de-The fixtures of the store were prin-

turned to South America to capitalize and include a complete refrigeration upon his hobby of flying.

With the backing of his mother where sub-zero temperatures may be passenger air line.

the fact that as many as 50 or more beadquarters. One detachment, action at this session.

The crash also was reckoned as the persons have been employed regular-armed with high power rifles and a The house situation was such that

Forerunner of the present Merritt store was the business of Abram B. erally improved the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt's reasons for disposing of the business have been given as the need and desire for an extended vacation following years of will make their home in Kingston.

#### Skeralcism Expressed

Washington, June 25 (AP)-5kepticism was expressed today by army and navy experts as to the value of robot airplanes described in a state- tain. ment by the British air ministry. 'We have conducted experiments on robots but aren't doing so now." an army spokesman said. "Robot devices are helpful in blind flying but what good is it to send a pilotless plane up to drop a bomb when there is no way to determine where the record target is?" "There is no experimen. Runs. tation of that sort going on here. a navy aeronautical expert said, adding that some tests along that line had been made in the past.

#### Veto Experted Washington, June 25 (P)-Presi-

dent Rooseselt was expected today by some legislators to veto the utility holding company bill unless the "desth matence" is restored for bolding companies deemed by the adminintration to be unneversary. This possibility was pendered as the House arranged to debate the measabolish "unnscensary" holding com-House interstate commerce commit

#### Residución Approved

Temperary Rank Deposit Insurance June 12, 20 and 24.

#### See Appealment

## Conferring With Lester Herzog Lives of 6 Badly Hurt Stock and Fixtures of To Be Added To The List Of "Nuisance" Measures

#### Nazis Promise Check On Submarine Tactics

London, June - 25 (AP) .-- Sir Charles' Eyrea-Monsell, first lord of the admirality, announced in the house of commons today that Germany had agreed she would submarine warfare.

Germany also was willing, Sir Bolton annunced, to adhere to the rules and regulations regarding submarine warfare set out in part four of the London naval treaty, accepting them for herself irrespective of the attitude of

other powers. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin turned down a proposal by William Craven-Eills, national con-servation member, to call a new world economic conference of industrial nations. Craven-Ellis wanted the conference aim toward an agreement to give all nations a better opportunity for disposing of their production which is in excess of domestic requirements in the world market.

To his point-blank query as to whether it was definitely decided that Ramsay Mac Donald, lord president of the council, should visit the United States. Baldwin commented: "Some rumor to that effect has been circulated, but it is without foundation, as most rumors are."

Regarding another economic conference, the prime minister said: "His majesty's government is most anxious all the time to do everything in its power to stimulate the movement of international trade, but I do not think that at the present juncture this purpose would be served by calling together a conference such as aug-

### Paterson Police Guard Against Jail-Break

Paterson, N. J., June 25 (P).—Acting on an anonymous tip that the underworld might attempt a hold jail partments for groceries, meats, dairy delivery to free the eight captured Educated at Phillips Andover products, fruits, vegetables, fish, ice members of the notorious "Charile the Jew gang", police threw the

The tip received at headquarters and congressional leaders. said that there was danger of an

machine gun, was posted on the roof Speaker Byrns was called in to talk of the building, and other details with the committee Democrats in a were stationed inside and outside of secret session this afternoon, urging

As an additional precaution officers tax schedules. were posted in the cell rooms with. Unless the nuisance taxes are ex-Mrs. Grant Flynn, of Mount Kisco, that plant of sales was in its infancy the eight convicts, who were kept tended before June 30, the governbut were taking no chances of losing the gang whose capture may point alaying of Baby Face Vincent Coll. any move to let the senate write the Acting Detective Captain James new tax measure.

Smith said two of the men, Edward. One leading committee Democrat

Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn announced that ball will be denied the "dignity" was this: prisoners until they can be indicted under New Jersey's new "public lution, already adopted by the House enemy" law. This provides heavy and now pending in the Senate, expenalties for men with criminal lends a number of levies, among records who are caught carrying

leis fired from guns taken in Sunday's raid "resembled" bullete taken from Coll's hody.

Butts said he hoped to complete detailed comparison of the bullets erat, "then not only would get eredit mday.

#### OCT AGAIN, IN AGAIN IS WITKOWSKI OF THIS CTIT

John Withowski, 25, of Hauratty use tomorrow. The Senate voted to street, is in again. He was dispanies by 1942 but the mandatory charged from the county juit poster. provision was eliminated by the day where he had served a five date. Into a load of almost \$4,000,000 was sentence for public intoxication, and was arain found interiorated last night New Mertin & Fed fast month in an on Breadway by the poller. This actions crash in Missouri on Breadway by the poller. This will filed today with the Distenced Wilkowski to 5 days in tall the Columbia recisivation indi-Washington, June In App-The tenced Witkowski to 5 days in tail Segurio Flanking Committee today are Iohn is establishing a record of come. primed a joint resolution recom- This is the third time he has been mended by a sub-committee extend- arrested for public intoxication this ing for one year from June 30 the month. The dates of the arrest were

#### Dake of York III

London, June 25 (A) -The Italicate of Wisconsin, Cutting left \$56,-Nanking, June 25 (A)—The Nan- of Fork, second am of the king, was 1006, and in the latter's brother, king Nationalist government today in in bed today, running a respect thisp La Polista, government of Alesignatured Alfred Sze, present intula ture above terrinal, but presents: ter to Augustration, to be the first said his condition was for serios-Chineme ambassador to the United and that he would resume his  $\phi$  - ting, of Cakdale, N. T., and J. X. gagements in the near future.

Chairman Harrison Says Levies Will Be Offered Even Though: Current Taxes Lapse at End of Week.

#### 80 PER CENT SURTAX

never again resort to unrestricted Proposed Corporation Tax Would Run From 10 to 171/2 Per Cent on Sliding Scale.

> Washington, June 25 (AP),-Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee said today a three-way tax program to raise \$340,000,000 through inheritance and gift levies. higher taxes on hig incomes and a graduated corporation tax would be added to the pending measure to continue \$500,000,000 of "nuisance" taxes another year.

After a conference with treasury experts, Harrison said the program would be offered even though ft would mean the nulsance and excise taxes might temporarily lapse at the end of this week,

The new inheritance tax Harrison ald, would begin on net inheritances of about \$308,900, under the tentative program mapped out by the ex-Surtax rates on incomes of more

than \$1,000,000, now 59 per cent, would be raised on a graduated scale running from about 60 per cent to about 80 per cent above \$10,000,000. The proposed corporation tax would run from 10 per cent on net profits of \$2,000 to 1714 per cent on net profits of \$20,000,000 or more. This sliding scale would relace the present flat tax of 13% on

all corporations, President Roosevelt's mendations on the corporation tax were 10% and 16%. Harrison ex-plained that the 17% per cont

amounted to about the proposal of he chief executive. The finance committee was called by Harrison to meet late this after-

#### acon to consider the new program. Democrats Revolt

House ways and means committee Democrats threatened today to passed several years trading on the The fixtures of the store were printed market, learning to fly in his cipally the product of the Lorillard heaviest armed guard in the city's distribution tax program agreed to last night by President Roosevelt

With Republicans vigorously protesting against haste, Chairman Harrier nnance committee to meet late today to map About twenty-five heavily armed a course of procedure in accordance

and draft the new wealth distribution

#### Objection at Source

Several members of the house to the solution of the \$427,000 committee, however, expressed in Brooklyn armored car holdup and the forceful language their objections to

strict attention to business. They Gaffney, 31, and John J. Hughes, 31, remarked: "It puts the house in a had been picked out of the police cheap light of yielding its prerogalineup by two civillan witnesses in tives on tax questions which were the Brooklyn holdup. A third man, given to it by the constitution. I Arthur Gaynor. 21, is definitely would say that whoever advanced wanted. Smith said, in connection that suggestion doesn't think parwith the killing of Coll. gang chief-ticularly highly of the house and its dignity." What worried some more than

The nuisance tax extension reso-

them the 1-cent a gallon tax on gas-

oline and 3-cent letter postage. There Gaynor was brought closer to the had been strong pressure to have Coll slaying by Sergeant Harry Butts, some of those reduced or changed. bailistics expert of the New York if those taxes were extended only a House committeemen feared that police force, who announced that bul- thort period, the senate then might en in work on a new measure which -พากซได้ กรายสม กราสะดีขณะ รถภาย อร์ เปื่อ

objectionable taxes. "Then had a committee Demo-. for taping the girk had also for get-The r d of some of these taxes that hunt had poor "

#### ESTATIC REVENUS THAT KRITING LEHT \$4,000,000

Washington, June 25 (Pare An ex-

ាននៃស៊ី bequesta totalling ≨1,105,-An extimate of \$3,500,000 was

-placed on the value of the late senator's personal property and \$376,-200 on the real property. To the close friend and Sonate confragge, Semator Robert W. La Fill-

THE STREET Ti morrer, Wite Olivia M. Cut-

| Dula were named executors.

Following are the officers and members of the graduating class:

The Graduating Class Edgar Sylvester Taylor, president; Harry Kaplan, vice president; Eva Jane Schoonmaker, secretary; Helen Marie Higgins, treasurer; Madalyn Betty Lawrence, \*Ethel Mary Low, they will learn something." Kenneth Palmer Mance, Shirley The success of the Class of 1935 Manpel, Reuben Markowitz, \*Evelyn said the speaker, was the result not Rappaport, Vivian Lorinda Rode, a host of inherited factors. Gladys Lillian Rosenberg, Herbert Rothkopf, Harry E. Rundle, Samuel Marie Sheeley, Dorothea Marie Short, Spadaro, Ward William Tice, William far at least as Sparta 500 years B. Harry Van Aken, Helen Eme Van C. "Its future effects," he said, Harry Van Aken, Helen Effle Van-Gorder, Kenneth Joseph Walker, Adele Fay Weinbaum, Wesley Willard Whittaker, Jeanette Helen Wil- tions."

\*Completed work January, 1935. W. H. Strevell, supervising principal, introduced the various speak- need to make wise choices and act Newport, R. I. ers and presented a number of prize vigorously. We would be helpless awards, with the exception of the pawns in the hands of an inex-son of Hightstown, N. J., are visit-Ellenville Woman's Club essay orable fate were we not given the prizes, which were presented by Mrs.

M. W. Harrington of Napanoch, president of Mrs. Mark of Napanoch, president of Na dent of the Woman's Club. fessor Strevell called attention to the adding that "the degree to which on Main street. rather unusual situation this year, right choices are made is the measin that there were two salutatorians, ure of the worth and the success of erage for the course that was almost identical, even when carried out several places.

The program of the evening was: Overture ... High School Orchestra (Audience please stand until graduates are seated)

Invocation ... Rev. Frank Hastings Grahamsville M. E. Church First Salutatory-"Self Education" Adele Sheeley Orchestration—"Dance of the Grickets" ... Seredy Second Salutatory—"Self Education Through Literature ...

Selections by Mixed Chorus: 'Old King Cole"-Traditional

'Sleep, Kentucky Babe"-Geibel "A New Deal For Youth" Benjamin H. Matteson, director of training, State Normal School at New Paltz, N. Y.

Orchestration-"Danube Waves"

Recessional . High School Orchestra

The Prize Winners Gladys Lorraine Reiner, Memorial

prizes, for grade pupils. Julia Andrews, 3A; Harriet Kolman, 4B; Solomon Wicentowsky, 5B. American Legion Auxiliary history prize, for junior bigh school





PROMPT VELIVERY SAM STONE Photo 733. S8 Ferry St. student. Won by Florence

highest standing in preliminary Regents. Won by Mary Dunlop, with School Class of 1935 an average standing of 97 per cent. Class of 1934 Memorial prize, to high school English student. Won oy Laura Kaiz; honorable mention

> Legion Auxiliary history prize Vrooman Krom. Good Fellowship fund prize, for

Awarded by vote of the Eilenville Woman's Club essay awards. Edgar S. Taylor, first, Wil-

fred Rowan, second. Cooperative Insurance Co. prize for essay on fire prevention. Won by Helen Levine. Legion Auxillary prizes for poppy posters. Thomas Rosecrans, first;

Linnea Marle, second. Prof. Matteson's Address

"Strictly speaking, there are in Bell, Lucille Emma Benedict, \*Irene He no beginnings, no endings, but Bernstein. Jane Katherine Rooth, a constant ebb and flow of forces, Donald Henry Budd, Margaret Ethel said Professor Benjamin H. Matte-Canfield, Rebecca Cohen, Dorls son at the introduction of this inter-Theresa Edwards, Jean Decker Erath, esting and thoughtful address on Samuel Finkelstein, Martha Friend, "A New Deal for Youth". Continu-Ruth Lillian Griswold, David Law-ing, he said that the term "Comrence Hasbrouck. Alexander Jaffe, mencement," is a misnomer-"edu-Seymour Martin Karow, Isador Gil- cation for these young people does bert Katz, Laura Katz, Doris Marilyn not end tonight; on their way home Kilduff, Vrooman Eli Krom, Myrtle tonight and 50 years from tonight,

Misner, \*Helen Mae Palmer, Nora only of their personal efforts, but of Mae Quick, \*Samuel Rand, Morris physical and social inheritances, of Professor Matteson found that the

New Deal running through the pres-B Schleifer, Israel. Schwartz, Adele ent administration had roots running Benjamin Siegel, Salvadore Stephen through medieval Europe, back as "are just as uncertain as its origin: its influence will persist for genera-

The Choice Is The Thing

Pro- supply the means for this choice, J., is visiting Mr. and Albert Beverly Church, the Home, Society and the minute. School ' Professor Matteson showed that

institutions, however, are but shadows of men, they are measured by the stature of their leaders. Thus, the police will enforce the law on said he, "A too progressive school would lose touch with society; a too politically inclined minister distorts religion; a too lightly entered into marriage destroys the home; a too robust individualism disrupts democratic state."-

Test of a Good School,

In the school the speaker found pital. Edgar S. Taylor an institution which prepared youth Valedictory-"Self Education For for continued growth, intelligent one of the agencies of education. street. The test of a good school, he said. is found in the measure of the avenue, who served in the World

length the proposition that "In gen- receive pay. Seredy eral, no learning takes place outside John Harris of Washington avenue nue were in Albany attending the Presentation of Diplomas—Herman learning must be followed by satis- Roebuck and Co. store in Kingston. recognition that the learner was be- battery department. ing brought a step nearer to the thing desired. The "in school" ac-

> in the "out of school" activities. "The New Deal for Youth," said Professor Matteson, "proposes so to aid our boys and girls that they may manifest joy without excitement. feel confidence without conceit and show self-reliance without arrogant independence."

A Continual Process

Taking up the thought that there must be no break in the educative a recent guest of friends here. reading at the age of \$7. School materials must be life materials; the school must reach beyond itself. the student must be led further than to the book shelf, he must be led betions must be, insofar as possible, life situations."

In conclusion Professor Matteson said, "What these graduates are to ber class at the State College. be they are becoming. Their success they leave this hall tonight. I sugnest that they say over, giving conscious attention to its deep significance, these three words, I will continue"."

4H Club News

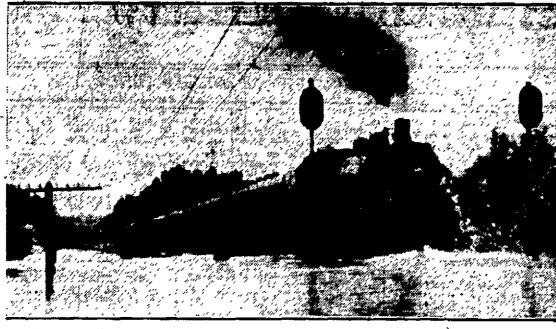
Play is Choren.

"Not Quite Such a Goose," the one-act play given by the Sawkiil 4-H Club, has been chosen as one of three plays to be presented at the New York State 4-H Club Congress to be held at Cornell University. Ithaca. New York, July 1, 2, and 3. This play was chosen as the best in the Ulster County Dramatics Pectival last fall. On May 25 it was given at Hilledalle in Columbia county as part of the District Dramatics Feetivals, in which the winning plays from 12 counties participated. To he chosen as one of the three plays to be presented in the State Festival Is an horne for the Plater County 4-H Clubs and for the Sankili Club.

The play is directed by Mrs. Wil-Ham Limbacher, local leader of the with The characters of the may Athert Bell, John Callahan; Mrs. Hell. Donothy Gendis: Sylvia Bell, Mildred Frager; Philip Filck. Howard Limbacher: Hazel Hender

son, Neomi Limbacher, Many local prople have already endored seeing this play as it has been given in Sawkill. Plater Park Platirush, Lake Katribe, Mt. Maries. Klassion and Margaretellie.

#### KENTUCKY SWEPT BY FLOODS; FOUR DIE



Here is a typical scene in western Kentucky as the Tradowater river left its banks and surged over the countryside. Lookouts on the engine's cowcatcher are watching for washouts as the train creeps forward. Note the water's depth as yauged by the telephone poles (left). Four persons lost their lives near Bardwell when a boat upset. (Associated Press Photo)

**SAUGERTIES** 

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Saugerties, June 25-The gradu- son, born June 16 at the Benedictine ating class of the Saugerties High which is the largest class in the his-cation at her home on Partition through 17th century England, tory of the local school in this vil- street.

Mrs. James Gaddis and party of Kingston spent Monday afternoon ton on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burnett of Mr. and Mrs. George Coons and

Charles Carnright of Newark, N.

The new fire truck has received

approval of the R. A. Snyder Fire it having been found, at the time the institutions which contribute to Company in this village after several friends in this village. honors were determined some time these choices." He named these insince, that two students had an av-stitutions as, in the main, "the veloped a capacity of 857 gallons per The truck has been acepted by the board of trustees. Shooting of fireworks or blank

cartridge pistols in this village is a violation of the local ordinance and those who take advantage. Carroll Hackett of Ulster avenue

was operated upon in the Kingston Hospital by Doctors Jacobson and Sonking.

street is receiving freatment from Dr. Sonking in the Kingston Hos-Patrolman Peter Lutz of New York

city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Leisure" ...... Harry Kaplan choice and efficient action. It is but Mrs. Benjamin Lutz on Partition Dr. R. F. Diedling of Washington

stimulus it gives, in the degree to War fourteen months, has been noti-The speaker discussed at some list with the rank of captain and to ton Maxwell of Jane street, and Mr.

nowed that true has secured a position in the Sears.

street has returned from Albany attractions. tivities of the student must function where she received treatment at St. Peter's Hospital. Miss Marjorie Teetsel of West Sau-

gerties spent the week-end recently with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teetsel in Catakill.

school faculty is entertaining her sist ket street were luncheon guests of ter from Delhi. Mrs. George Nutter of Rahway, N. J., and formerly of this village was

process, the speaker said, among Mrs. T. J. Cronin of Ballston Spa

Mrs. P. W. Whiting of Pittsburgh. Young, on Finger street.

youd the school walls. School situa- after visiting in Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Mary Van Wart of Ulster ave- of the Newburgh schools.

coccessorococcessorococcessorococces nue underwent an operation in the \* Kingston Hospital performed by Dr. Jacobson assisted by Dr. Sonking. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz F. Loerzel of Partition street are parents of a

> Hospital. Dr. Gifford attended. Miss Helen Emerick of the State

on Partition street

home on Washburn Terrace.

"There rests upon each of us," Elm street are the guests of Miss ine Wilbur and Mrs. C. C. James of this village were in Cairo attending the speaker, "the imperative Ida Burnett and John Burnett at ine Wilbur and Mrs. C. C. James of Wynkoop. The Mahpeeyah Group of Camp Fire Girls has elected the following

officers: Catherine Moore, president; Dorothy Lazette, vice president; Marian Cornwell, secretary; Clara fail, Myers, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peters of

Jersey City were recent guests of Harold Van Voorhis of Ulster ave-

nue, who has been seriously ill, is as a boy. reported to be improving nicely. Charles Loveland of Catakill is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doll on Partition street.

estate on Barclay Heights after

some time.

spending his vacation in Canada. Irving Ribsamen of the State Nor-

mal School at Cortland has returned to his home on West Bridge street for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finger of Weehawken, N. J., were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelly on Washington avenue. which it succeeds in prolonging the fied by the U. S. War Department of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison education of youth.

he has been placed on the retired ton Market street, Mr. and Mrs. Clayand Mrs. John Doyle of Ulater ave-

commencement exercises The Asbury picnic grounds and J. Levine, president, Board of faction, either immediate, or in He has charge of the tire, oil and swimming pool are open for the season with plenty of parking space,

Mrs. William J. DuBois of Market clear running water and many other John Lasher of Prospect street celebrated his 87th birthday on Sat-

urdsy and enjoys good health with best wishes from his many friends. Mrs. Neil Crichton of Rel Ray, Fla., Mrs. Alex Conlin of Cedar Grove

Miss Irma Newell of Main street and Miss Frances Frampton of Mar-Mrs. William Waldele of the state road last Thursday.

Robert Williams Honored. Robert Williams, organist of St. place. other things. "Reading, critical is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. John's Episcopal Church, this city, spending a few days with her days must function in named and Mrs. Eddy of Livings and for several years supervisor of daughter. Mrs. Russell M. Van Etten music of the seventh and eighth of Napanoch. Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora grades and the 'Academy in Newburgh, in all phases of the subject, Mrs. R. B. Overbagh and daughter has been highly honored by the board of Main street have returned home of education of that city in that he a caller Monday evening in this has not only been made superintend- locality. Miss Jennie Van Hoesen of Lafay- ent of the department of music ette street has returned from Albany throughout every branch of the Center is spending some time with where she attended the reunion of school system but has been given her sister. Mrs. Elmer Lyons of the privilege of securing his own as- Middletown Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamp and sistant in the work. In confirming Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle is prophetic of future success. As daughters of Elm street have re- the appointment the superintendent were callers recently on her aunt, turned from spending the week-end of schools expressed the hearty ap- Mrs. Lillian Brown and cousins of in Vermont. Miss Milite Shultis of West Berne fine work which Mr. Williams has and Miss Florence Tate of Warwick done in the past, musically and of

School this year numbers 76 members College is spending her summer var manager of the Great Northern Pa-Miss Elizabeth Emerick of Albany day, was a native of Potsdam, N. Y. Palts was elected to membership. spent last week-end with her sisters He is survived by his widow, the for-Kingston spent Monday afternoon Walter Carle, who has been visit-Buffalo, N. Y.; a son, Merton F.; two of the Dutch colonies in America in with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ben- ing in Rochester, has returned to his brothers, Harry of New York and 1675 or before. Mr. Deyo was Mrs. Charles Wilbur, Miss Kather- Marian Kirdy of Potsdam.

> the funeral of the late Mrs. Gaston (A) -After maintaining an average of vice-president of the society for Mathise, 17-year-old daughter of a the graduation of their son Clarence school bus driver, will enter the Al- from Cornell University at Ithaca on

> > at 'his "model school" here yesterweek-end at Mohonk Lake. day. The financier and industrialist Miss Stella Higgens of the Normal furnished funds to replace the "Lit-school faculty left New Paltz Wednes furnished funds to replace the latended day; June 19, on a motor trip to Montreal and on Friday sailed for Belfast, she will visit Scotland, Hol-

E. V. Wilbern has returned to his United States and Canada for many years, died here last night at the spending some time at Cincinnati, O. home of his sister. Slater assisted Miss Helvig Hansen of Post street in the formation of the code to govhas returned from Weehawken, N. ern the paper industry and opposed J. where she has been residing for the importation of Canadian and Scandanavian paper and pulp. ∵He Rollin Jack, manager of the local was manager of an Escanada, Mich., Newberry store, has returned from paper company at the time; of his

> Attica, N. Y., June 28 (A)-Irving Dickerson, 26, was back in his cell at Attica prison today after a short lved attempt to gain freedom. Dickerson was recaptured · last

light at Varysburg, 8 miles south of here, less than six hours after he vanished from a gravel pit outside the prison walls where he had been detailed to work with 50 other; prist last week.

have been eligible for parole next His home is St. Albans, L. 1.

revoked as a result of the attempt.

LEIBHARDT.

cello last Saturday.

Lillian Brown. Mrs. M. Gorsline and son-in-law Ernest B. Markle were callers on relatives of Tabasco on Tuesday.

. Herman and Jerry S. Quick took regent examinations at the Kerhonk-

Mrs. Gussie Chrisey of Rochester

are guests of Miss Edith Garrison on his influence for the highest culture lina, burning at the stake was an among the children and young people official manner of indicting death sentences. ing were: Grant Sickler, Carmon Tabon, Frank Saborest, William

## The Empire State

came to this country in 1675. Van Hornesville, N. Y., June 25 William E. Bruyn of Brunswick is 96 for her four-year course in the Ulster county, Van Hornesville School, Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois attended bany State Teachers College next Monday.

death.

Ben Pollack were callers in Monti-

· H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest was a caller Friday on his aunt, Mrs.

was a caller Saturday evening in this

William Anderson of Accord was

In the early days of North Caro-

## Events Around

New York, June 25 (A)-H. Merchapel Sunday, June 23.
The Holland Society met in New York on Thursday, June 13, at which per Company, who died here yester- time Andrew LeFevre Deyo of New Members of the Holland Society are mer Miss Adele Mae Van Slycke of ants in the male line from residents Leon of Potsdam, and a sister, Mrs. qualified for entrance by right of Marian Kirdy of Potsdam.

descent from Christian Deyo who

fail.

A party of 40 members of the She was among the 18 graduates Adirondack Mountain Club under the handed diplomas by Owen D. Young leadership of Ira Ayers spent last

Herkimer, N. Y., June 25 (P) land, England, France, Belgium, Joseph Hammond Stater, 68, active Herkimer, N. Y., June 25 (47)in the papermaking industry in the ing the summer. Mrs. George Hess visited friends at Leibhardt recently. Mrs. M. Wood of North Chestnut street is spending a few days with relatives at Accord. graduating class of Walden High School with their caps and gowns, there are fifty-four-graduates.

party of the Order of the Eastern Star held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington at New Paltz Wednesday night. in camp at Glenerie.

teacher in the Plutarch rural school. accompanied her pupils on a trip to Kingston and Ashokan Dam one day

Sentenced from New York for second degree robbery, Dickerson would have been eligible for parole next Mr. and Mrs. George Fredenburgh April under his 7 to 14 year term, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Freer and son of Rifton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Litts at Lloyd.

His privileges as a trustee were

Leibhardt, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs.

BODDY Allea of Rochester Center

son High School last week.

brouck Memorial Hall, at 6 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paitridge.

#### Union Summer Services Announced \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NEW PALES

New Paltz, June 25.--- Mr. and Mrs.

granddaughter of Wyant Van Zandt,

The nature study work of the

Ulster-Greene Council Boy Scouts of

America at Camp Half Moon will be

in charge of Franklin Branley of

Newburgh and the New Paltz Nor-

mal school. Mr. Branley has been

an active Scout for many years and

The Rev. Gerrett Wullechleger

took for his subject at the morning

church service in the Reformed

church on Sunday, June 23, "In-

the high school faculty next year. Maurice Livingston for mathematics

and Miss Florence Wicks of New

Burleigh at Plutarch last Saturday.

The Rev. Stephen Ryder of the Flatbush Reformed Church had

charge of the service in the Ohioville

Edward C. Elmore is supplying the

Fifty people attended the card

Some of the 4-H Club members are

Miss Frances Roosa of New Paltz,

town called on the Misses Grace and

Bichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Hasbrouck of Grove street, spent

Thursday with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck, at

Miss Gertrude Nichols of Eltinge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston,

The high school senior banquet will

be held at Pine Point Casino on

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, June 25.-Tickets are

out for the Sunday school Fourth of

July supper to be served in Has-

Byron Paltridge of Modena spent

Miss Boulah Keider was a caller

in Modena Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and

daughters. Shirley and Shelby Ann.

of Modena were callers in town Sun-

Among the local people who at-

tended the barn dance at Morris

Cohen's in Modena, Saturday even-

Palmer, Eldred Smith, Walter Hyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byrnes, Frank

Kemme, Charles and Sammy De-

groodt and Carl Almquist. Hot dogs and sandwiches were on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pattridge

called on relatives in Modena Squ-

in Modenn Sanday.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt called on relatives

Mrs. Cora Lawrence and son, Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert

spent Tuesday in Newburgh.

Wednesday, June 26.

avenue is spending a few days at

Ohioville.

Oneonta.

Elizabeth Hasbrouck last Sunday.

Sylvester Elliott visited George

Paltz for history.

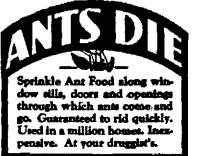
There will be two new teachers on

reached the rank of Life Scout.

LeFevre for the summer.

Union summer services will be Fhilip DuBois and con who arrived held again this year with the confrom Miami, Fia., last week have gregation of the First Presbyterian taken rooms in the house of Leona Church and the First Baptist Church uniting in the Sunday morning ser-D. V. Z. Bogert accompanied his vice for ten weeks. These Sunday mother, Mrs. S. K. Bogert of Pearl morning union services will be held at 10:30, and will be in the Presbyday to attend the 105th anniversary day to attend the 105th anniversary Sunday, June 30, and during the service in the Zion Episcopal Church: month of July, with Dr. Goodrich Mrs. Bogert is the oldest surviving Gates as preacher. During August granddaughter of Wvant Van Zandt and on the first Sunday in September the services will be held in the the founder and builder of Zion bor the services will be held in the church and the Douglas Manor House nue, with preachers each Sunday as follows: August 4, the Rev. Custer C: Rich of Clarion, Pa.; August 11, to be supplied; August 18, the Rev. Paul L. Snyder of Whitingham, Vermont; August 25, Kenneth Garrison. theological student of Georgetown College, Kentucky; September 1, the Rev. A. S. Cole.

> The lesson from Max Baer's defeat, if anybody's looking for one, may be that, however much a pugilist adorns night life, it doesn't do him any



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been filed in the office of the county

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to Giovonni Mistretta of Newark, N.

J, a parcel of land in town of Lloyd.

Giovonni Mistretta of Newark, N

J., to Josephine Glordano of Newark

N. J. a parcel of land in town of Lloyd, Consideration \$1,000.

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The following deeds have recently

### Commencement at The Immaculate Conception School

Sunday marked an ever memorable event for the graduating class of the Immaculate Conception School. Following the Mass at which they assisted and received Holy Communion as a class, they proceeded to the school auditorium where the Rev. Francis P. Borowski had provided a very sumptuous breakfast.

The exercises due to the occasion were held in the evening at the White Eagle Hall, where a very elaborate program was presented. It Was as follows:

The "Beautiful Blue Danube," "Bureau of Information," comedy.

"The New Hired Man," comedy. Krazy Kat Parade. "Millinery Shop," comedy.

"The Troubles of a Telephone Operator," comedy.

"In the Good Old Summer Time,"

The valedictory was given by Vincent Gill.

Before the distribution of diplo-mas the pastor, the Rev. Francis P. Borowski, gave an inspiring speech to the audience, stressing the importance of a Catholic education. The graduates were honored by the pastor, who spoke to them, pointing out many points for the future and encouraged them to continue in their

The following pupils have completed in a satisfactory manner the rescribed course of study and are regent's certificate:

ozeph Klonowski, Donald Tucker, Ladislaus Tatarzewski, John Zolnow-

Awards have been merited by the following pupils: General excellence, first prize-

/Incent Gill. Second prize Florence Bogowicz. Third prize—Mary Lukaszewska. Fourth prize—Ladislaus Hrohocin

Fifth prize-John Zolnowski. U. S History—Charles Cole. Twenty-three children were also given awards for perfect attendance broughout the entire school terms.

#### Father Burgevin's First Solemn Mass

The New York and Brooklyn pa- Song-The Merry-Go-Round, Pripers this morning carried accounts of the first solemn Mass sung by the Recitation-Daisles, by Bliss Car-Rev. Frederick Haviland Burgevin, son of of Mrs. George Burgevin, of 7 Johnston avenue, and the late Mr Dramatization—The Little Red Hen. Burgevin, who was ordained to the priesthood Sunday before last and said his first Mass in Holy Cross Church, this city, last Monday. The Recitation-Time to Wake Up, Mary event took place in the presence of congregation which filled the beau- Piano Solo, Rose Choikin. tiful French Gothic Church of St. Recitation—Making a Dress, Mabel Paul's in Brooklyn. Father Burge- Conner. Felix L. Cirlot as archpriest, the Rev. Victor Menard as deacon, the Recitation—A Fairy Airplane, Ber-Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector of St. tha Choikin.
Paul's, as subdeacon, and the Rev. Song by School—Dixie Land. William Gentleman as subdeacon of Plano Solo-Waltz by the solemnities of the Feast of Corpus Christi, the sanctuary, many chapels, side altars and shrines were elaborately decorated with palms, ferns, and white and red peonles while the beautiful hand-wrought banners hung from columns and tunch which each one had brought, choir gallery. Hundreds of candles was eaten on the lawn under the glimmered in the chapels and about the shrines. The priceless gold vestments which are used only on the fredd, the teacher, served ice cream ministers of the Maes. A choir of and Mrs. Addis, the attendance offmen sang the Missa Choralis by cer. treated very generously with Refici and Sixteenth Century motets bananas and candles. Everything, including the delightful weather. which moved through the aisles. At helped to make the affair an enjoythe conclusion of the service the able one. young priest gave his individual. The promotions for the year based blessing to the members of the con-on the general averages and final Lehman, President Dixon Ryan Fox and king of diamonds. On them the gregation. Afterward a reception lests are:

was held in the Guild Hall. were Mrs. George Burgevin, Miss her. Beatrice Burgevin and John and Edwin Burgevin, the family of the newly ordained priest, and his sleter. Miss Julia Burgevin of Boston.

#### King's Daughters' Social

The King's Daughters of the Clinton Avenue Church will hold a social it the home of Mrs. William Hinkley. 24 Furnace street. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is

#### Fifth Ward Democrats

The regular meeting of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club will be held this evening at 8:15. All members are requested to be present.



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#### Forms Cabinet



Milan Stoyadinovich (above), former finance minister, has been commissioned by the regency to form a new government for Yugoslavia. (Associated Press Photo)

#### LEIBHARDT SCHOOL

Friday, June 14, the Leibhardt teacher and scholars invited parents Mary Cusumano, Mary Messina; decand friends to a picnic and closing orations, Elizabeth Ernst, Janet Finexercises at the school. The purpose ley. Olga Colver, Charlotte Burton, was really three-fold, to celebrate new and Miss Martha Bensch. The shaped up now a new NRA would the closing of school, Flag Day, and music for dancing is an 8-piece or not be ready for this Congress if it the winning of second place in the chestra from Saugerties. attendance contest in the Town of daughter, Miss Lois Wicks of St. Al-Rochester. The Leibhardt school re- bans, L. I., drove up Saturday, also satitled to a school diploma and a ceived 98% attendance for the year; Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois and the highest attendance in the town daughter of Hopewell were guests Florence Bogowicz, Evelyn Brown,
Dorothy Miller, Mary Lukaszewska,
Francis Argulewicz, Charles Cole,
Vincent Gill, Ladislaus Hrobounski, school who had perfect attendance

The town of Mrs. Or Mrs. Or Mrs. DuBois and her guests drove to Mohonk
Lake on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.
Wicks returned but Miss Wicks reschool who had perfect attendance for the year were Robert Couner, night. Sunday evening Mrs. DuBols Herman Quick, Jr., Jerry S. Quick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. D. and Barbara Lou Fredd. Each of Farnham to Minnewaska for a view the four children received a prize. For closing day the school house soms. was attractively decorated with flowassembled with the following pro-

grain: Song by School-America. Acrostic-Spring, by Six Pupils. Recitation-When?, Raymond Con-

Recitation-Waking Up, Richard Davis. Recitation-Going Fishin?, Robert

Conner. Recitation-My Lost Balloon, Barbara Fredd.

mary and First Grade. men, Rotie Conner.

Recitation-Daffodils. by worth, Rose Choiken. Rotie Conner and First Grade.

Barnhart Fredd.

Conner. vin was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Exercise—10 Health Rules, by 10 pupils.

Closing Song-Goodbye to School entered the church to the procession-

School.

lunch which each one had brought, of Education were in attendance.

From primary to first grade-

From first grade to second Gwendolyn Davis, Barbara Fredd. Raymond Conner. From third grade to fourth-Ri-

chard H. Davis. Daniel Barnhart, Robert Conner. From fifth grade to sixth--Rotie

From sixth grade to seventh-Bertha Chaikin, Herman Quick, Jr., having passed all his regents subjects will enter Kerhonkson High

School. Rose Chaikin will probably attend high school in New York city.

#### UNION CENTER

guests on Sunday.

Harvey Wood spent Sunday at the festivals. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Etten. James Mahoney of Montelair. N. I., and J. T. Harris and children of Belleville, N. J., were week end land and Station WGT. Schenectady. greats of Mrs. Jennie Terpenning. Mr. and Mrs. Boch of Tillson spent

of their son, John Boch. Mr. and Mrs. C. Harnden and Charles, Jr., and Frances Eckert called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruner at New Salem Sunday.

The Lord's Supper will be ob-plays of the three Testivals. The same institutions today housed served in the chapel Sunday evening, opening play scheduled at Malvern 90.006. June 20, instead of the first Sunday in July as the Rev. R. H. Beaumout expects to be away for three weeks The Rev. C. H. Polbemus will preach Sunday evenius, July 7.

#### Special Meeting.

Cornell Hose Co. will hold a special to Stratford for a Shakespearenn meeting Wednesday might at 7:30 scene From Schehoctafy "Merry meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 to make arrangements for their big wises of Windoor" will go on the tetal becauceus se of later.

Anybow, blever indentisance taxes ம்ஜானஸ்மு க்கீ.

#### HIGHLAND

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Highland, June 25-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb drove to Culvers Lake, N. J., to see their son, Roy Rathgeb, who is spending the sum-

Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Raymond Haight of Round Lake, Miss Dorothy Haight of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Harry Barber of Chazy and Mrs. Karl Antho

Mrs. Lewis Minard of Hughsonville and Miss Bertha Dean of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dean Tuesday and attended stipulations in its contracts. the graduation of their brother, Robert Dean, that evening.

The committee of William Kaley, Betty Palmatier, Dominick Papanthe Grange hall for the class day exercises held at night. The Indian motif was carried out on the stage with a wigwam as the center and prophecy. The story had been writ-ten by Miss Ethel Vandervoort, saluas committees: Music, Irene Gail-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wicks and of the laurel and rhododendron blos-

Mr. and Mrs. George Freer and ers and the art work which the childaughters, Mrs. Stanley Warburton dren had done during the year was and Miss Alice Freer, of Brooklyn exhibited. At 11:30 a.m. the called on the former's brother and scholars entertained those who had his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freer, and friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb was hostess to the Friday bridge club last week at the Marguerite Tea room on the North road. Mrs Mary H. Pratt and Mrs. George Hildebrand were substitute players. Alfred Halfke, a student at the

University of Michigan has returned hands visible. Here was the deal. to his home here at the close of the Miss Dorothy Graham is at home from State College in Albany where

she has completed her sophomore Twelve members and three guests, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, were present at the U. D. society

meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt. Reports of Recitation—Hats, Gwendolyn Davis, the Sunshine work were given and Recitation-Spring Pockets, Daniel remembrances are to be sent to the shut-ins. Sherburne Sears substituted for

the carrier, Mr. McHugh, on Route 1 Monday. Mrs. Kate Pyle is confined to her

home by sickness.

The auditorium and gallery of the Presbyterian Church was filled Sunday night to hear the baccalaureate mon delivered by the Rev Herbert Killinder, pastor of the Methodist Church. He took for his text, "Tarry West, afforded a parking space for with power from on Flag Exercise and Salute to the Flag, high." The choir gave an anthem, band. East played the nine-spot and Entire School. "Nearer My God to Thee." The class South took the trick with the ten.

#### MOHAWK DRAMA FESTIVAL TO FEATURE RADIO BROADCAST.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 25 .- The opening days of the Mohawks Drama mind that East had doubled not Festival on the campus of Union from length in trumps, but from College will be signalized by two important radio broadcasts, national carded from the South hand. West and international.

On July 1, Governor Herbert H. and other notables will inaugurate last clubs were thrown from the the Institute of the Theatre and the South hand. West had to trump the Those attending from Kingston Mary Elizabeth Fredd. Mabel Con- Mohawk Drama Festival. The cere-diamond king. Four high trumps mony will take place on the new tok the last four tricks, open air stage on the campus of Had West trumped the Union College, one of the most beauace of clubs on the third trick, a tiful in the United States, and the heart would have been discarded proceedings from 5:30 to 6 p. m. from the North hand. Had West then will be broadcast from Station WGY returned a heart, a diamond would over a coast to coast network by the have bene led from North and National Broadcasting Company.
Scenes from three of the festival
plays. "Lysistrata," "Rip Van Winkle" and "Master of the Revels,"

it is a seen and trumped South, West's trumps could
have been exhausted and then the
rest of the tricks could have been
rest of the tricks could have been
rest of the tricks and diswill be presented.

On July 29, the Mohawk Drama Festival will be formally welcomed into that distinguished family of PRISON SURVEY SHOWS English-speaking drama festivais represented in England by Maivern and the Shakespeare Memorial The-Union Center, June 25-Mr. and overseas radio broadcast in which Nrs. Zurdeniden of Ridgewood, N. greetings, congratulations and mea-I., spent the week-end at their sum- sages of good will will be exchanged. mer home here. Mr. and Mrs. with the major part of the hour's Charles Warren were their dinner program devoted to scenes from plays current in each of the three

Daylight Saving Time, between Eng. granted namerous pardons. hooked up with NBC's free network which includes Station WEAF The corresponding time in England will be 5:39 to 7:30 p. m. After brief istroductory greetiags on each the hour will be occipied by the dations for \$4,000 inmates. These scene from the Shaw play will probobly be offered from Malvern. The The Rescue Heek and Ladder and broadcast will then be turned over

"General Johnson may not be a man't storick estates so much as the imaster mind but he certainly has a THE PARTY WATER.

### Congress May Adjourn Leaving NRA in Air

Washington, June 25 (A)-Definite word from President Roosevelt reached Capital Hill today that since a satisfactory substitute for the old NRA had not been found, Congress in all probability could expect to go home without enacting a new recov-

Rhitz and son of Delmar were guests President informed congressional on Sunday of Miss Eliza Raymond. Authoritative sources said the will rely upon the Wagner labor disputes and Guffey coal stabilization bills, and a measure allowing the government to fix wage and hour

That word was given at the White House meeting yesterday after the Congressional leaders had asked if a new and time-consuming fight over Palmatler, Dominick Papan-the NRA would follow the Presi-William Cappillano decorated dent's taxes on wealth.

To that, a conferee asserted, the President replied in effect:

Since NRA was declared unconstitutional, many New Deal lawyers around that wove the story of the have been searching for a substitute At one time they believed they had found one, on the basis that Congress CLOSING DAY, PROMOTIONS tatorian of the class. The junior could define what the Constitution prom, which follows class day, had meant by trade "among the states." meant by trade "among the states." More thorough study, however, re vesled difficulty in devising a satis factory definition.

The President was quoted as hav ing added that the search for a substitute would continue, but as things Fate of Move to Oust domanded further inquire adjourns within a "reasonable" time

### TIPS ON **CONTRACT**

By TOM O'NEIL =

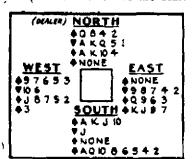
Freak Slam

A slam hand in which cards of every suit were bunched with opponents comes to me from "Hank" Carlton of New York. There were three voids and two singletons. Ex- ceived by the Senate haustion of adverse trumps had to be deferred until the last few tricks.

Insomuch as at double dummy one has to stop and think a bit to confine the losses to one trick, credit investigate thoroughly, must be given to "Hank" for his suction thoroughly.

The document reviewed a previous date.

After the meeting a social was



The bidding by North and South with the others passing, was: one heart; two clubs; two hearts, three spades: four diamonds: five clubs: six spades. East doubled on his club and diamond honors and the possibility of spades being bunched West. South redoubled.

The singleton club, opened by a diamond loser

Probing for the right method to and Books Once More, Entire al hymn and occupied the seats re-play the hand, Carlton, sitting served. Many of the faculty also at- South, led the jack of hearts and After the program, the picule tended but no members of the Board ace of clubs. West discarded a heart and the five of hearts was chucked from the North hand. A low clubwas led. West threw a diamond and the trick was taken with the deuce of spades North.

The declarer now made up his lack of them. From North the three top hearts were led, clubs being disthrew three diamonds. From the North hand there followed the aco

taken with high hearts and diamonds.

#### OVERCROWDING IN U. S.

Chicago, June 25 (A).-Nine state aire at Stratford-upon-Avon in an prisoners occupied cells originally constructed for each five inmates in penitentiaries of 31 states today.

Many wardens frankly announced

their institutions were severely overcrowded. The governors of some states have sought to relieve over The program is scheduled for one populated prisons by more lenient hour, from 1:30 to 2:30 Eastern parole regulations, while others have Eight states already have appro-

printed, or were acting on leginiadist erom elivers to provide more than a few days last week at the home in New York and ailled stations, \$100,000,000, much of it from PWA Isses, to community new pentientsaries or to enlarge present ones. A survey by The Associated Press side of the Atlantic the remainder of covering \$1 stars showed accommo-

> New York, with 2,100 prisoners at in George Bernard Shaw's The New York, with 2,100 prisoners at Simpleton of the Unexpected like. Sing Sing, which has a capacity for which, although recently seen in the Guid Theatre, New York, will be any of the prisons. New constructionaring on the native heath. A collected progress at Amburn and Clinical progress at Amburn and Clinton arteons.



### BANK GUARD HELD IN GEM CASE



Accused of trying to dispose of valuable plate stolen from homes in exclusive Beverly Hills, Calif., Daniel Mercer (left), a special police guard at the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco, was arrested in San Francisco. He's shown with some of the loot and Police Inspector Jim Hanson, who questioned him. (Associated Press Photo)

### Long Is Uncertain

Washington, June 24 (A)-The. fate of a petition accusing the Sen- receivance form. Arrive doubted ate of "whitewashing" demands for the petition would be privileged, but the removal of Senators Long and that he would give it further examin-Overton of Louislana was in doubt ation.

The women's committee of Louisiana, carrying on a fight to have the two senators ousted, sent the petition to the Senate, charging that an investigation committee was as inac- county was held last night at the tive as "a painted ship upon a paint- Polish-American Hall at 460 Delaed ocean" It was uncertain today ware avenue for the purpose of formwhether it would be formally re-

The petition was delivered at the Senate's door by Mrs Hilda Phelps cluding the proposed revision of the Hammond of New Orleans on behalf of the committee, which has charged that the Senate is afraid to

Vice President Garner told report-

cis he had referred the petition to Senator George (D., Ga), chairman of the elections committee, to determine whether the document was in a

sive Republican Committee of Uster ing a permanent organization for Ulster county.

city charter. Anybody interested in the progres

sive movement is invited to attend the meetings of this organization,

real is more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables because it resists digestion better. Within the body, it absorbs mois-

PROGRESSIA E REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING The first meeting of the Progres-

Many matters were discussed, in

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### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Faces Firing Squad



Delbert Green, youthful Sait Lake City triple slayer, chose death by a firing squad when convicted, preferring it to hanging. He is scheduled o die June 26 uniess last minute efforts to save him are successful. (Associated Press Photo)

CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS. AT ODDS IN EDINBURGH.

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 25 (AP). Catholics and Protestants today after one of the city's most serious religious riots in many years.

Police patrolled the streets on guard against any recurrence of the turbulent ecenes of last night when a crowd estimated at 3,000 hurled in New York city. bottles and stones at Catholic women and priests attending a sucharistic

The disorders cropped up after Protestants gathered at Waverly market, where the Catholics were holding an open-air mass meeting in connection with the congress.

Men and women, singing hymns, hisaing and booing, converged on the brought them to the meeting.

Cries of "Down with the Pope!" were heard.

was restored. Ten demonstrators street. Wore arrested.

its first sessions yesterday.

Now that Great Britain proposes Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Jr., to let Germany have a war fleet 35 of Queens Village, L. I., Mr. and per cent as large as her own, what are the other powers hollering about? All they have to do for protection against Germany is to make agreements with Britain reducing her fleet.

Mrs. Ana Reise and daughter, her fleet.

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New York-Frank Canora and his son, James, who came here from Italy four months ago, have learned to their sorrow that hunting birds in Central Park just lan't done:

Rusters Keep Out

Hungry for pigeon potpie, they went into the park for some pigeons. James used a slingshot-with deadly accuracy, and when a policeman came on them they had four birds in their game bag—a burlap sack.

The pleaded guilty to violating state conservation laws and a city park ordinance and were held for sentence Saturday.

They said they didn't know you couldn't try your luck with the birds in Central Park.

#### Quintuplets

Kansas City-When a motorist wants five gallons of gasoline at one Kansas City filling station all he has "One Dionne."

A sign on the station reads:
"The Dionne—Five Gals, for 79

#### Circus Stuff

Dallas, Tex:--Patrolman L. M. Mc-Kinneys found the going hard, the stopping soft. Thrown from his motorcycle when

collided with a truck, the officer landed on a mattress being hauled in the vehicle. McKinney, motorcycle, mattress and machine escaped injury.

#### ELLENVILLE

. Ellenville, June 24-Mrs. William C. Rose has been spending the week

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Holcombe are leaving on Wednesday for Saratoga, where Dr. Holcombe will attend a convention.

Everett W. Coty has been spending a few days in New York city.

Cleon B. Murray, Jr., and Joan Murray, children of District Attorney Catholics and finng missiles at au- and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray, celebratomobiles and busses which had ted their birthdays at their home, Knoil Acres, on Thursday by entertaining a party of their small friends.

Mrs. Elbert Milliot of Monticello

Mounted police made repeated has been visiting her parents, Mr. charges into the crowd before order and Mrs. Stanley Stickles, of Main Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Lauber

ering of Catholics in Scotland, held week-end with the former's parents, its first sessions yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lauber, of Market street.

Mrs. Anna Reise, and daughter, Miss Marie Reise, of Rego Park, L. I., and Miss Hope Recy of Brooklyn vere week-end visitors in town.

Mrs. Eugene E. Slater and mother, Mrs. Ben Edsell, are spending the week with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Holt of Attica. Mrs. Jack Kaplan, who has been Bolton Landing. recuperating from an operation in

Charles Johnson of Hanschildt

street is spending some time in Attorney Ben Lonstein. Alexander, Va., with his son, Ed-Miss Frances Divine has completfew days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Toole attended the graduation of their niece. Miss Mildred Burke, at Parkway, N. , the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pulling have been entertaining Mrs. W. W. Stoughton of Newark Valley at their home on Main street.

Mrs. Frederick Russell of East Hartford; Conn., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Raiph Eaton. Mrs. Jared Van Wagner of Law-

reraville, is visiting at the home of er. and Mrs. E. Borce TerBush. Miss Ada Holmes, a member of Edsell have moved to their summer the high school faculty, left on Sat- home near Mt. Mongola.

urday for Franklinville, where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Alice Morse of Waiton is Henry Groo. pending some time in town.

Miss Josephine Spadare, a junior Huntington, L. I., is visiting her at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Coty left his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

on Saturday for a week's visit with John Dunlop, of Maple avenue. relatives at Leominster and Worcenter, Mass., during Mr. Coty's vacation from his duties at the institution for Defective Delinquents at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hornbeck and

calling on old friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCouncil spent several days during the week city is spending some time with her in Boston, Mass., where they at-mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley, of Park ended the graduation of their son. street. Harold, from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finnace. the Wallkill state prison on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller have

IN THE 80's lents fever. Today the need for accident and

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Ringston Treat Building.

### Flying Colonel Dons 'Lab' Gown To Co-Star In Science Drama

ing or disturbing them.

where the top was widest

Secrecy Maintained

at the rapidly rotating upper edges,

balancing with the pull of gravity would keep the corpuscies floating

right in the middle of the top's con-

tents. They would not move with the current caused by replacing the

This work Colonel Lindbergh published in 1932. It was the public's

first intimation that he had entered

scientific work at the Rockefeller Institute. But neither he nor the

institute would tell what the colonel

Now the publication of the first

report on results of the mechanical

heart reveals that the colonel was

at his scientific work at least as long

ago as 1931. It was then that he

made the first of a series of the me-

This means that his progress has

been in the slow, but accurate scien-

tific fashion. It took him at least

four years to attain the perfect me-

Doesn't Discusa Work

in 1931 was issued without his name.

Winning his scientific spurs has

taken apparently as long, careful work as the flying training preced-

ing the New York to Paris flight.

He drops in at the institute when-

ever he wishes. His hours of work

there are apparently irregular. Re-ports circulate occasionally about

the colonel being seen at the insti-

tute's lunchroom, where scient sta

Never apparently does he speak

When his first signed accentific

article appeared in 1931 in "Science"

there may have been someone on the

publication who knew that "C. A.

Lindbergh", the sole signature to

But one of the most active editors

says that neither he nor the staff

knew the author was Colonel Lind-

"Sarah" Means Transport

Pretoria, South Africa (A)-For

publicity purposes, the state-owned

transport services have been nick-

named "SARAH", the word standing

for "South African Railways, A'r-

The coining

the article, was the famous flyer.

of his scientific work outside a small

His description of the first heart

chanical heart now in use.

chanical hearts.

eat and chat.

circle of scientists.

The old liquid would be forced out

Meanwhile the centrifugal forces

His Deft Fingers Now Aid Medicine



belped make him the world's foremost flying genius, for several years has been devoted to the laboratory. The most recent result is development of mechanical lungs and heart with which Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner, is able to keep alive indefinitely vital organs removed

#### By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

scientific achievement.

Perfection in simplicity of mechanical design is the keynote of devising for the Rockefeller Institute here.

The latest of these-a mechanical heart and lungs-its details still Carrel, Nobel prize winner, to reach feller Institute. a goal sought for more than a century in medicine.

Store spent Monday in New York city

Miss Charlotte Zupp of the Pru-

dential Insurance office, is enjoying

A. J. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Arvilla Grant of Grahams-

ville is visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Frederick Von Scholer of

Simpson Dunion of Estacada.

Matthew Van Keuren, a former

Miss Beatrice Tinsley of New York

N. J. Zupp returned to his duties at

The backlaureate sermon was presched at Norbury Hall Sunday evesing by Father Bernard Nartia of St.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald has been needding a few days with friends at

Indians in Canada are wards of

the Canadian sovernment, and the continued growing interest of Canedien indians in souterion is a mat-

ter of gratification to the Department of Indian Affairs, whose activities, as

grantians of the Indians, include the

o<del>osto</del>i oi **-cs**antion, beside, etc., the development of articultural and other

aretrepits among them, the administra-

tion of their funds and legal trans-

ections, and the constal supervision

of their welfare. The response of

the Indiana to the efforts to advance

Them to a position of independence

and self-support has been a major

Seciet in the success of the work.

after two weeks' vacation.

Mary & Church

Warwick.

resident of this village, has been

spending a few days at the home of

Oregon, arrived on Thursday to visit

on business.

week's vacation.

:ommencement

#### Contribution Great

This is a mechanical pump so per-New York (A)—The same quality With its aid, pumping artificial fect that no infection can get into it. of unerring workmanship which car- blood and air, Dr. Carrel keeps alive ried Col. Charles A. Lindbergh across indefinitely whole vital organs re-

contribution. Some of the greatest scientific achievements rest on perfection of mechanical apparatussuccess in instruments he has been devised as a rule by scientists them-Selves.

ness for this branch of scientific ways and Harbours." work is shown in one of the earliest of it was made possible when the a secret, have enabled. Dr. Alexis instruments he made for the Rocke- government recently took over all

shape of a spinning top to solve a "Sarah conscious."

the Atlantic straight to Paris has moved from the body by surgery.

There is no overestimate of the The euchdristic congress, a gath- of Washington, D. C., spent the now taken him to high places of importance of the flying colonel's

Colonel Lindbergh's peculiar fit-

He adapted the principle and licity experts to make the public

#### Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington and exercises at Tufts' Dental College, afraid to use arsenical sprays or dust Many gardeners have said they are here during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan of Leurenkill have had as their guest son, William, was graduated with Headkeeper-Sheehan of Sing Sing the degree of D. M. D. Stretches at Tufts' Dental College, afraid to use arsenical sprays or dust on vegetables because of the danger measure which would deprive the of poisoning involved, according to New Jersey state police of authority of poisoning involved, according to New Jersey state police of authority Miss Lillian Peyer of the Bronn the Ulster County Farm Bureau. A to supervise investigations of such major crimes as the Lindbergh kidspent the week-end at the home of substitute dust is now highly recomnaping, was before the Assembly tomended, which is very effective day for approval. Passed by the

Pa.. has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lulu Peaker.

The Rev. Olney E. Cook attended diluted with talc. Lime should be Jersey division of a tri-state sanitaa meeting of the New York Synod of be used because it liberates the efthe Lutheran Church held at Jersey fective material too quickly to kill Connecticut. Leo Minkoff of the United Clear

been spending a few days at Lake George where Mr. Miller attended a meeting of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association at May Replace Arsenic Farm Bureau will be pleased to give further information on request. further information on request.

The Misses Fannic and Rose against most vegetable insect pests Senate last night, with only the Rosenstock have been spending a and yet is non-poisonous. This mannecessary 11 votes, the bill would w days in New York city.

Mrs. B. C. Eaton and daughter.

derris and cube root, a tropical plant. inal investigation to "investigate all ed her studies at the Katherine Mrs. B. C. Eaton and daughter. derris and cube root, a tropical plant. inal investigation to "investigate all Gibbs School in New York and is at Miss Mildred Eaton, have moved to The effective material in this powder major crimes" in New Jersey, rehome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their summer home at Hillsdaic, is rotenone. A good grade of the porting all cases immediately to miss Etta Phillips of New Milford.

Miss Etta Phillips of New Milford.

Pa... has been visiting at the home

According to the Geneva Experi
two Senate measures to create a New

### GANG CAPTURE UNCOVERS ARSENAL



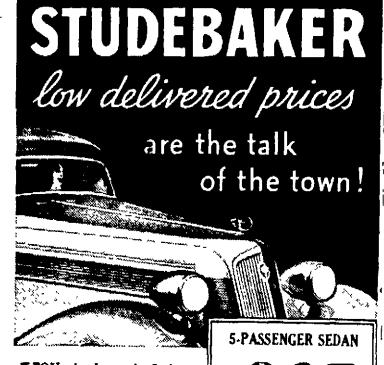
lit firing a shot, police select seven gangelers and an ugly welligened territore a no blan solvered a mi srespore harreste fo lancera at Mauminin View, N. J. The burgalow is shown below, while above Corp. Jestath Ruther and Traspor Frank Kilestijsch of the New Jersey state pulice pose with part of the amonal. Pulice believe the gargaters. By limited with numerous crimes, possibly planned to kilds to bottor, whose training comp was marrby. (Associated Press

## The McEntees Are

Colonel and Mrs. Gerard L. Mcproblem of scientific sion," living cells floating in a liquid be sucked in at the pointed bottom. he has been assigned. The other son, Regiment,

Gerard L. McEntee, 3d, finished his course at Annapolis this June. He left Sunday, after spending two weeks A Military Family at home, for San Pedro, Calif., having been assigned to the battleship New York, of the Parific fleet,

Both young men come honestly by Entee of Saugerties have the proud their military spirit. Their father, The objects to be and a bit unusual distinction of have is a retired colonel of the regular The objects to be and a oir unusual distinction of any army and the mother is a daughter "corpuscies in suspen- ing sons graduate this June from each of the late Colonel Ducat, who was of the great service academies of the colonel of the regiment to which at various depths. The problem was of the great service academies of the colonel of the regiment to which to change the liquid without touch. United States Ducat McEntee, who Colonel McEntee was assigned when recently finished his four years at he was appointed a second lieutenant Colonel Lindbergh built a hollow West Point, is now spending a two by the late Theodore Roosevelt. In top and filled it with the corpuscie months' furlough at the family home, addition the grandfather, the first suspension. When it whirled at the "Parade Rest," Overbagh Lane, Sau- Gerard L. McEntee, was a drummer right speed the washing fluid would gerties. At its expiration he goes to how in the Civil War, having been a Fort Wadsworth, S. I., to which post member of the famous old 120th



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Doctor-You must not give your husband strong coffee. It will make . him too excited

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To admire golfers you must play golf-or try to play it.

School Teacher-Now I want you to tell me which of these words are singular and which are plural. Tompkins, you take the first, "trous-

Tompkins (after deliberation)-Singular at the top and plural lower down, sir.

Be ready: Confusion is the enemy of all comfort, and confusion is born of procreetination. To know how to be ready we must be able to finish. Nothing is done but what is finished The things which we leave dragging behind us will start up again later on before us and haram our path Let each day take thought for what concerns it, liquidate its own affairs and respect the day which is to follow, and we shall be always ready. To know how to be ready is at the bottom to know how to die.

Teacher-Now if I lay three eggs here and five eggs here, how many eggs will I have? Skeptical Pupil-I don't think you can do it.

Fail if you must, but keep on trying atill. For he who fights may win the battle

And effort with content the heart

can fill. Fail if you must, but do it nobly Friend;

Let courage to your fight new ardor

Keep on, and smile unto the longsought end!

The mistress was giving the new cook some instructions. Mistress-We will have to get a new griller for the kitchen

The cook stared vacantly. Mistress-Don't you know what a

New Cook-I should think I do. It's big, hairy monkey the size of a man. And if you want one of those in your kitcher, I'm leaving at once.

The weather man may make a mistake now and then but most of the time he manages to hit the nail pretty close to the top.

Zeb Boggs dropped by Jed Hoskins place one afternoon recently in hopes of mooching a liftie liquid Zeb threw out a very strong hint.

blamed stuff puckered up the necks of the bottles and now I can't pour

the bright boy of the class,

from another pupil. "We are all human beans," piped up a third.

A Prayer of the Aged.

God keep my heart attuned to laughter when youth is done; When all the days are grey days. coming after the warmth of the

Oh keep me then from bitterness from grieving when life seems cold: Good keep me ever loving and be-

lieving as I grow old. God keep my soul awake to sweetness when joy has gone.

And fill me with a sense of His completeness as time goes on. Oh! Let me feel the beauty and the sadness that sweep this earth. Keeping my soul for tranquil, quiet

gladness -mr heart for mirth. God keep me then from bitterness. grieving, when youth is

God keep me ever loving and believing until the last.

Another advantage of laying up tresaures in heaven is that they don't tax the very devil out of you for doing eo.

Juanita-They say Harold is an expert in the art of self-defence. Eloise Nonsense! Edith made him propose in just one week,

No. you can't fool all the people all the time. But this ien't neceseary. A mere majority will do.

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Full reaches the cabin and pounds on the door. offices were as a dish. For Star started

10 2017 ) The up. Mr. Trungle!" Pun Page. "Are you there?" The door won publics types and Pull GAS BUGGIES-Exhibit A





#### 15. To Combat Attack From the Clouds

While Premier Mussolini keeps his armed forces at maximum and orders workmen to drill on days off from their labors, the regulars and "irregulars" of the army of Haile Selassie I are training arduously for "any eventuality." Unwilling to depend upon the traditional methods of fighting used by other generations of Ethiopian warriors, the emperor has in hopes of mooching a liftle liquid called army experts from European nations to train his forces in the most derived were called army experts from European nations to train his forces in the most der Sunday. Mrs. Everett is the form appear to get the idea and finally modern manner. The picture shows a member of the regular army using a modern anti-aircraft gun in practice defense against attack from the sky. Zeb-That persimmon beer you The "irregular" troops so far have received none of the benefits of modern made must be getting right good by training. The regulars are under command of the emperor; the "irregulars" under command of the provincial governers and vice-regents, much Jed-It's too derned good. The as the United States National Guard.

A teacher asked for sentences for strawberry festival to be held day

"My father grows beans," said People's Club is to be on Wednes- Island must obtain state licenses tensive rural circulation. His published have of the class.

The country of the class of the north boulevard.

The country of the class of th e bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans." came all and everyone will be heartly erate after July first, according to cated at 32 Wail street, opposite the city photographer and The Saugerties-Ulster Community last session of the legislature.

#### <del>^^^^^^</del> SHOKAN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Shokan, June 25-Arthur Marmion of Bellaire, L. I., is spending several days very pleasantly at the Sho- Golden VanBenschoten. kan House in the village center. Mr. Marmion as a boy spent his summer mained at Camp No. 2 over the from passeraby on the state road. vacations at the Allen cottage.

country place on Winchell Mountain, cole slaw, bread, butter and tea. was Miss Anna Bell of Shekan.

hual summer stay here.

following sentences: First offense, one-half day's pay; second offense, the latter part of the drouth. one day's pay; third offense, official discharge from the service. An en-rollee is listed as A. W. O. L. when he is not in his bunk at bed check. Miss Denise Lynch returned to New York city Friday following a sojeurn

Frances M. Foster, editor of "Progressive Education," at Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday night in the hub of the reservoir country.

Crows, while not as numerous in former years, nevertheless are pestering several local farmers with their Shokan Garage, is in New York city unwelcome cornfield depredations, where he is taking hospital treat-One field in the west end suffered a ment for an old knee injury.

regular raid by the crows who ruined Robert K. Story, Sr., who died 150 hills of corn, a protective coating Friday in Brooklyn, was a local sum-One field in the west end suffered a regular raid by the crows who ruined spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Everett of New mer Miss Ella Ennist of Shokan. Sunday, June 25, 1871, a sermon was delivered in the Shokan Re-

formed Church by Part Harlow, a son of the Rev. Samuel Harlow, an MT. MARION

Club will hold its regular monthly lished the Ulster Dally Gazette, adore transperry festival to be held as the church lawn by the Voung on the church lawn by the Voung of the Dutch church lawn by the Noung of Oneonta to Julia M. Russell, well known young woman of Ashton. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Fyfe, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church. He also put out, on Thursdays a 25. Commercial well drillers on Long column weekly which enjoyed an exthe provisions of a bill passed at the court house. The Harlow family for sculptor, has removed the scaffolding many years maintained a residence from his completed statue of an In-

Miss Florence Dickerman has re-J., after spending an enjoyable vaca- skins. tion at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

week-end the men sat down to a good Sunday dinner as follows: Lentil ble of a plague to farmers this season, o'clock. A Flower Mission program Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase and soup, minute steaks, fried potatoes, children of Poughkeepsie are at their fried onions, brown gravy, apple pie,

was Miss Anna Pell of Shell. After week. Delays occasioned by continued wet weather will perhaps result Mrs. E. Reese has arrived at the in a later harvest next autumn. Ear-Oscar Ganter homestead for her an- ly potatoes have made a remarkable Absences without leave by meming now in bloom Corn is way ahead pers of the 215th Company, CCC, at of last year's early growth though Boiceville, are now punishable by the a few farmers complain that their

at the Lynch place near Tice TenEyck home grown strawberries which tays.

and reand re of coal tar on the kernels notwith-mer resident of nearly 40 years standing. Some farmers whose loss-standing. He and his family first es in this manner last year were boarded at the Burgher House but in heavy, report that the crows have left more recent years they have owned their cornfields severely alone this and occupied the Jacob Winchell Jersey were callers in the village cen- radiator supply business, was highly

Emil Brunnel, eminent New York

one of a brave nearby, faces towards ravages of divers insects during the the Wittenberg Range, one time habturned to her home in Newark, N. Itat of the Moonhaw tribe of Red-

The roses and peonies in the flow-Folden VanBenschoten. er garden of Miss Edna Longyear
Although but few woodsmen re- attract much favorable attention

Inch worms have proved considerathe pests even finding their way to ried onions, brown gravy, apple pie, the potato vines. A familiar sight at this time is that of the yellow worms will be taken. The president would suspended from the branches of trees like all those who have received Mrs. C. Graham and children, Spent several days recently with her by a long thread of their own spin-money for the Temperance Education of Sarah, have returned to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell ning and by which they lower them tional Fund to be present and ready selves at a great height to the to report. Visitors will be configulty

and boarding house along the east dian squaw on the grounds of his also are very destructive and in fact branch of the Butternutkill, their old place along Route 28 at Boiceville. There is acarcely a cultivated tree or place now being a part of the Asho
The new figure, as in the case of the plant that has not suffered from the

Ulster Park W. C. T. U.

The Ulster Park W. C. T. U. will hold its regular June meeting at the hame of Mrs. Leslie Herring on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 has been arranged and a collection

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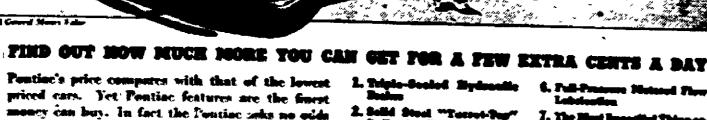
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The first speaker introduced was-James Every, class historian. Mr. Every gave a brief resume of the Class of '35, what they had accomplished during their four years at the school. The Class of '35 is proud of their scholastic and athletic accomplishments said Mr. Every. He then spoke in detail of various interesting achievements.

David Pennington, class critic, fol-

what will come to pass by the year 1950. She invited the audience to take a trip with her via the route of imagination to 15 years hence. "So now," said Shirley, "I'm looking down on you and broadcasting from Howard Hosa has been entertain. down on you and broadcasting from ing a guest from Minnewaska.

Plane piloted so skillfully by our ing a guest from Minnewaska.

Plane are nearing completic

The town is once again treated to a New York "Hot Cha" orchestra. Eddie Mckinnon, one time Kingstonian and now a big time entertainer, together with his boys, has brought Broadway Rhythm to Kingston. A capacity crowd turned out

to witness his famous tap dance.
And what's this?—Lawyer Jack Martin wins notorious law suit for Wendell Scherer.

There were other interesting prophysics before it came time to sign off: So long until 1950."

The next speaker was Donald Finley, who gave an address to the fac-ulty. At the opening of his speech he "joshed" the teachers unmercifully but ended up in a serious man-ner and thanked them profusely for their help and cooperation through four years of school-life.

Miss Beverly Berman, the talented young planist of the Class of '35, then played the well known selection from Lisst, "Liebestraum."

Miss Isabelle Byrne, Class Poet rendered a charming recital of some of her own creations. Frank Schilling, the Class Orator

was next to take the floor. Mr. Schilling compared life with a spadeful of river bottom that a miner would dig up to pan. Those with grit and courage would remain. The others would be sifted through and would fall back in the stream.

Earl Banks then administered some advice to the Juniors. Mr. Banks is very small of stature but he "lit into" the juniors as Napoleon might have done. It was the chance he had been waiting for for a long time. The Class of 1935 was absolutely worthless, irresponsible and lackadaisical. He then presented them with the key of Knowledge. In answer to this rapid fire word bomb-ing. William Byrne, president of the junior class, inferred that the seniors badn't exactly set the world on fire. However, in seriousness, he prom-

teed that the junior class would car-In the closing speech of the evening Edward Meaden read the last will and testament of the Class of 35. After a flourishing introduction he fulfilled the legacy. To Frank Schilling, his brother orator, he left a box of cough drops. To Earl Banks, a banana, which he strove so mightily to procure during the segior play. To Miss Marcia Brown, an accorn, to which Mr. Meaden added that old adage, "Great oaks, from little acorns grow." To another Brown. this time Robert, a gag to keep him quiet. To Miss Dorothy Briggs, a rellow hair ribbon to control her unruly bangs. To James Harrey, a toy train. To Miss Dorothy Richards, a bottle of white shoe polish. To Miss Dorothy Winchell, a bouquet of roses with the assurance that they would never be able to match her beauty. A word of advice was left to David Pennington not to wear his spenders too tight. To Kenneth Dittus, a package of chewing gum which should come in handy. And, finally, to the junior class was left a green lamp shade in order "to protect their pedagorues from their everwhelming brilliance."

This closed the last will and ten tament of the Class of 1935.

Water Rights Action

An action involving water rights brought by Charles H. Peters and others against the city of Kingston has been referred by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick to Justice G. D. B. Hashrouck, official referen for trial. The action grows out of the taking of water by the city for water works purposes. Andrew J. Cook apsears for plaintiffs and Corporation el Matthew V. Cabill for de-



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Modena, June 25-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt are the parents of a young son, born Friday, June 21, at their home in Modena.

Mrs. Ransel J. Wager and son, Harold, spent the week-end with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Flora Nabor of Plattekill was a caller in town Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, June, of Poughkeepsie, vis-

Harry Denton of Kingston is spending some time in this village.

Mrs. Matilda Trowbridge and John Trewbridge of New Paltz spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager.

Miss Elsie Croswell and Miss Hel-en Every of Kingston are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultle at the Old Homestead Farm. For the past four years, the New York State Conservation Department, through its Bureau of Game, lowed as the next one to have the has been stocking bobwhite quail in floor. As Mr. Every told of the good Ulster county. These liberations accomplishments of the class, so did were made as an experiment to de-Mr. Pennington tell them what was termine whether or not this species wrong. Here were heard the short. could be brought back to their for wrong. Here were heard the short-comings of the class and David did not spare the rod in his sharp criti-cisms.

Miss Shirley Silverman, however, quested cooperating game clubs in as class prophet, looked on the Uister county to gather information brighter side of things and spoke of on these birds, prior to a survey Howard Hoss has been entertain-

own Orlando Ingalis, who was the Plans are nearing completion for first of our class of 1935 to take up the lawn party which the members this dangerous and thrilling career." of the Modens Home Bureau unit From her advantageous point of will hold on the lawn of the Ma-

Ready to Wear Shoppe owned by Bob dist Church, to be held at Mrs. Jos- Kingston to recover for injuries which Mrs. Merritt suffered on Deeph Hasbrouck's home, has been which Mrs. Merritt suffered on De-postponed from the regular date of cember 5, 1934, at the corner of the first Thursday afternoon in the Maiden Lane and Wall street when current month, to a later date, ow- her Essex car was struck by a Packing to the date conflicting with the ard sedan of defendant. In turn Fourth of July celebration.

lage Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Bahr of New eJrsey is staying at her home near Modena at this time.

Edward Rinehart of Poughkeepsie services.

spent the week-end at his home, From north of Modena village.

evening, June 27.

superintendent, of Newburgh, con-ducted services in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Wager enter-

Fourth of July celebration to be held tified that Wiegert told her be did in Modena. The usual games of not see her car until he struck it.

sports, including baseball, will be in Cleon B. Murray appears for plainorder, and a supper will be served tiffs Merritt and Joseph Avis appears in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, for Mr. Wiegert.

#### Held In Slaying



Dorothea Kassady (above), 20, was jailed for manulaughter in New York after she confessed, police say, to striking John L. Burness, broker and sportsman, over the head with a hammer after a party. Burness was found dead in his car in a friend's Atlantic beach darage. (Associated

commending at 6 o'clock and continuing until all are served. The tearing down of the old Methodist parsonage will commence Tues-day, and a new-house built on the site of the old building. Theodore Ross and Floyd Wells will be the

Mr. Wiegert brings an action against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour Mrs. Merritt to recover for damage were out-ow-town visitors last week- to his car.

Miss Beatrice Ward visited rela-badly bruised and that her nervous tives in Ardonia last week.

Vernard B. Wager and grandson, that she was confined to her home for some time and suffered greatly thereafter. She also seeks damthereafter She also seeks damages for the breaking up of her car. which she testified was disposed of as junk following the accident. Mr. Merritt brings an action for loss of

From the testimony it appears Mrs Merritt was driving north over The barn dance which was held Wall street to meet her husband at Saturday evening, June 22, in Mor- Wall and Main streets. As she apris Cohen's barn, for the benefit of proached the intersection she saw the Modena Fire Department, was the Wiegert car approach some disvery successfully conducted, and aptance away. Believing she had ampreciation is extended those who in ple opportunity to cross she proceedanyway contributed to its success.

The Firemen will hold another tersection she alleges the Wiegert car struck the right rear wheel of her car and threw her car around The Rev. Peter C. Weyant, district to face south. It crashed into the curb and badly damaged the car. Mr. Wiegert was driving west over Maiden Lane. Following the accident she testified she suffered serious tained company at their home Sun-injuries and much pain. Wiegert she claims told her he would put a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa en- new wheel and fender on her car. tertained company at their home This was also testified to by Officers Plans are underway for the annual gated the accident. Mrs. Merritt tes-



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## Flying Brothers Near Endurance Record

Meridian, Miss., June 25 (AP) relieved, he and his brother, Fred, eph Stadt, have returned to their roared nearer a new world's endur-home in Brooklyn. ance flying record today.

ard time) only 59 hours, 41 minutes or's beach and 30 seconds short of the record and 30 seconds short of the record. The regular meeting of Hope of 553 hours, 42 minutes and 30 sec. Temple No 80, Pythlan Sister, will onds set in 1930 by John and Ken- be held Wednesday evening neth Hunter at Chicago.

the Ole Miss, on June 4 and have flown a mileage almost equal to twice the distance around the world. To break the record, they must

remained in the sir until 2:201, p. Broadway. m, (central standard time) Thurs-The old mark will be equalled day. The old mark will be equalled will hold its regular meeting at Ulat 2:3012 p. m., but they must stay ster Park. Wednesday evening up an hour longer before a new mark is officially recognized

One of Al Key's teeth gave him trouble during the week-end but amateur dentistry prescribed over the liam Clark and George Scutt of Port radio by a dentist below, relieved Ewen are among those graduating

The brothers expressed confidence they would set a new mark. They Sunday in Beacon visiting Mr said the motor of the plane was Stadt's sister and brother-in-law. Mr performing excellently and that they and Mrs Fred Boyce. hoped to stay aloft until July 4, thus bettering also the unofficial record of odist Episcopal Church will have a

Sunday School Picnic

Of Automobile Crash School will hold its annual plenic at Hasbrouck Park between the Three actions growing out of an 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is observation she discovered that Dan construction she discovered that Dan of the served.

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Port Ewen, June 25 - Mrs. A With Al Key's toothache temporarily have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

They passed their 294th hour in and son, Jack, are spending the sum-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynolds the air at 3:32 a. m. (eastern stand- mer at their summer home at Tuck-

Mr and Mrs Charles Wesley and

daughter, Lillian, were Sunday The Keys went aloft in their plane, guests of his parents in Conneily. The cup won by the Ladies' Auxlliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department at the Firemen's parade held in Monticello last Thursday, is on display in Reg's barber shop on

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge No 283

The Misses Ruth Terpening and Frances Dewitt of Sleightsburgh, Lois Jump, Mary Coniglio, Kathleen Spinnenweber and Estelle Scutt, Wilfrom the high school this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt spent

The Epworth League of the Meth-647 hours and 29 minutes made in swimming party at Cormack's beach 1930 by Dale Jackson and Forest Friday, June 28. All who wish to O'Brien at St. Louis. sonage at 1 p. m. A basket supper will be enjoyed. A league game of soft ball will be

> Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopa! Church and the Kingston congre-

is composed of Mrs. Frank ner, Miss Alice Lapine and Mrs. Ray o Doyle, Mrs. Harry Jump, Mrs Sher- mond Howe. iden Simpson, Mrs. Minnie Middaugh. There will be a consistory meeting. Miss Lois Jump, Miss Mary Tinnie, of the Port Ewen Reformed Church

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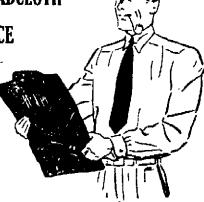
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STONE RIDGE

Mr and Mrs. Charles Lowry and Stephen Breitfeller, Jr., who have been employed at New York for some time, have returned to Stone Ridge and taken a position in the Eichler Hotel at Kingston of which Stephen Breitfeller, Sr., has recently taken over the management.

Mrs. Vina DuBois of Kingston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Sutherland.

Doris Pine, Margaret Oakley and Frances Barnhart accompanied by their leader, Miss Emma Scarpatti, enjoyed a few days the past week at the 4-H camp at Glenerie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator and children, Dorothy and Clyde, of Summitville, were guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten.

Arnold Jacobsen is spending a week at the 4-H State Leader Train-

ing Camp at Ithaca.

Miss Mary Bloom and brother, Ross Bloom, attended the graduation exercises and dance at the Delhi Agricultural School on Friday eve-

On Tuesday evening of last week the pupils of "Our School", the private school of Stone Ridge, gave a surprise party to their teacher, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, and a miscel-laneous shower to Miss Shirley Walden. The event took place at Rogue's Harbor. The pupils present were: Jane Pearson, Elinor King. Violet Dunbar, Betty Hasbrouck, Carol Forde, Alice Dunbar, Rachel Smiley, Eva Dunbar, Miki Peter-sham, Raye Elmendorf, Robert Keyes, Thatcher Wood, Lorin Snyder, Francis Smiley, Harry Snyder, Douglas Hasbrouck, Jerome Smiley and Matthew Hasbrouck, Jr.

Miss Helen Palen, who is taking a special course in nursing at Syracuse University, is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lained and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald, Mrs. May Kearnen and Joseph Flannery of Kingston.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings, pastor of M. E. Church, is attending the New York Summer School of Mindisterial Training held this week at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs Fraank Van Demark, Katherine Beatty and Miss Ethel Beatty attended the Phillips evangelistic campaign at Accord M E. Church on Saturday evening.

William Ransom of Binghamton is spending some time with his son.

Roy Ransom, and family. Miss Mildred Every is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Reed.
The choir of the M. E. Church will

meet for rehearsal on Friday even-ing at the home of Miss Frances

Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Kingston is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Beatty. The members of the Ladles' Aid of the M. E. Church are grateful to all

who assisted in making their chicken supper a success. Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and sons, Conrad and David, are spending a few days with Mrs. Strivings' par-

ents, Mr. and Mns. F. G. Schoonmaker, at New Hurley. Luther Hendricks, who taught school last term at Roslyn Heights,: has returned home with his mother,

Mrs. Millie Hendricks, to spend the summer at their home in this place. Miss Reta Peck of East Kingston was a week-end guest of her sister.

Mrs. Virgil Wagar. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gilham of Ventor, N. J., and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker of New Hurley, were guests at the M. E. parsonage on Thursday. Miss Marjory Collins of Tenafly, N. J., was entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden. Mies Shirley Wolden ac-

companied Miss Collins on Her re-

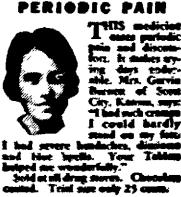
turn home. At the meeting of the Builders' Guild on Saturday afternoon, plans were made to serve a chicken salad supper in the Sunday School room of the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, July 16. The staff of officers have performed their duties during the year so efficiently that they were re-elected to serve another year. A very interesting missionary program was given by Mrs. Roscoe Strivings. The hostesses, Miss Della and Miss Helen Clark served appetizing refreshments and a social

hour followed. The official board of the M. E. Church will meet at the Sunday School room Friday at 8 p. m. A full attendance is requested as items of much importance are to be discassed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen entertained on Tuesday last Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guttormeen of Atwood. Mrs. Andrew Hansen and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Brooklyn and Mrs. Anna Nilsren.

Miss Mary Bloom. Miss Frances Pine, Reigh Sahler and John Basten attended the baccalaureate eermon; at the high school auditorium in Kingston on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith and daughter, Paula, of Kingston called on friends in Stone Ridge on Sunday.



#### KIDNAP SUSPECT FACES TRIAL



Here is an unusual camera study of Mrs. Margaret Waley weeping as she left court in Tacoma, Wash., after Judge E. E. Cushman rejected for the third time her plea of guilty to the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser. She will go on trial on the kidnaping charge, Judge Cushman decreed. (Associated Press Photo)

### MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Assisting The Bride Breakfast Menu

Chilled Pineapple And Orange Juice French Toast Syrup Soft Cooked Eggs Coffee

Luncheon Menu Onlon Soup

Celery
Rice Pudding, Chilled
Tea Dinner Menu

Dinner Menu
Broiled Lamb Chops
Browned Bananas
Creamed Cauliflower
Bread
Head Lettuce
1,000 Island Dressing
Raspberries
Two Egg Cake
Cream Cheese Chocolate Frosting
Coffee

Browned Bananas

I tablespoons 1 tablespoon 2 bananas

lemon juice 14 leaspoon sait Peel bananas and cut in halves lengthwise. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown bananas. Add rest of ingredients. Cover. lower fire and cook 7 minutes or until bamanas are very soft when tested

ing platter. Two Egg Cake

2 teaspoons
baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon
vanilla cup butter cup sugar 2 eggs % cup milk 2 cups flour

with fork. Carefully remove to serv-

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 medium sized cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Cream Cheese Chocolate Frosting

% cup white cream cheese 1% squares chocolate, ½ teaspoon vanilla ¼ teaspoon salt melted
1 tablespoon
cream, hot 1% cups sifted confectioner's

SUEDE Mix ingredients. Beat well. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake.

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it's the law in Yurkers, it. Y., that fair athletic lessies out for a films const walk through the town in shorts, but a way has been for to setisfy all parties concerned. The girls wear their skirts along the Streets, then check them at the farry house as they embank for the great open spaces of Interstate park across the Hudson. Returning, they put them back on. Here are two misses demonstrating how it's done. They are Joan Christy and May Chadwick. (Associated Press Photo)

### Crisp Crinkly Plaided Cotton

Edited by.

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



Here's a cool looking frock for summer, and it's practical, too. Feminine plaits, jabot, soft-gathers, add interest to the bodice of this chic little tailored dress with slim-line skirt.

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dress with matching jacket have lilac, bestroot, emerald green, pink, earned a well deserved place in fash-yellow and varied shades of blue ion, for they really are very practical from light to navy appear on the and versatile, being shown in various preferred list. models for spectator and travel wear. The smart jacket frock pictured for town or business and also in semi-above uses printed creps—a rich

Printed crepes and chiffons are en- worn outside, over the jacket for top background. ...

These two-piece outfits, combining; Colorful designs, black and white,

formal modes.

In summertime versions, these ef- er pattern in white. The fingertip fective costumes are shown in cool length jacket is collarless and has crepes, chiffons, cottons and linens, three-quarter sleeves while the acas well as in combinations of dif-companying belted frock has short ferent fabrics, or colors or patterns. sleeves and a pleated collar that is dorsed and favored in large florals, trimming. A flower nosegay orna-also in the smaller spaced flower ments the V-neckline and kick pleats patterns with either dark or light both front and back give ample full-



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When Washingtonians went to point out a trained position lady of the gracious, graceful order they often name Min. Octobell Hall, wife Albert, N. T., June 25 (P) .-- A hit/films the Goldentod Parms of dark-halves, dark-eyed woman who control rules and regulations. The to do business, the department reside little business, round of social control resources as infraction. Social control of social control of

Hall first was elected to the House from Tennessee she has kept scrap books of everything written about him . . . even stories carried in South American papers . . . and one day she intends to have them bound in leather.

More than twice as many persons net accidental death in their own homes during 1934, according to the National Safety Council, as were killed by accidents in all kinds of gainful employment.

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Out in "the valley"—the San Fer-

nando valley north of Hollywood to which quite a few of the stars have migrated—the agents will point with pride to the Al Joison-Ruby Keeler estate now under construction. They will tell you that Jolson has jurpurchased an additional tract of land at a cost of \$19,000, and right on the same street, somewhat further down, you yourself can buy a choice piece for such and such. To Joison-Keeler fans, of course, the argument has a chance of being overwhelming.

#### The Big 'Boom'

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section of the actor's family. The

wisdom of Horton in buying early-

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Then there's the place of Cecil R.

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for he was a "valley"

course as you ride along.

Boom, boom, boom!!!

#### A Shakespeare Cycle

History is repeating itself on the Shakespearean cycle" in pictures. In the silent pictures Theda Bara was the star of one "Romeo and Juliet" while Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne were engaged on another, with a resultant race to be first at the box-office. Now Metro plans one, with Norma Shearer to take the heroine's role, and in England Alexanda Korda talks of a production there with Robert Donat as Romeo. Korda also plans a "Hamlet," which would mean a race with John Hay Whitney's Pioneer production of the classic in color.

METTACAHONTS Mettacahonts, June 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Quick of Amsterdam spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Cornwall were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and daughter of Pataukunk spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur.

Milton Kaplan spent the week-end in New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhart and son of Leibhardt called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and sons Sunday evening.

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Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth and Mr. and Mrs. August Eitzen of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with

Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt, George Christiana of Pleasantville is visiting his brother, Elijah Chris-

Sunday School at the Mettacahonts Hall Sunday at 2 p. m., standard time. Sunday School will be dis-

continued during July and August. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth, Mr. and Mrs. August Eitzen and Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son Saturday evening...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey and son of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie

Wood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Osterhoudt of Kripplebush spent Thursday with 9:30—Organ Rhapsody 9:45—Similers

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and 10:00—News; Johnny Mar. Miss Tessle Wood.

Miss Tessle Wood.

Jansen Osterboudt, Vincent 10:30-Dr. Loughran, talk Mikalovis, Robert Rubenstine and 10:45-Cooking Irving Friedberg graduated from the Kerhonkson High School Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family of Kerhonkson and Miss Noon—To be announced.

Thelma Miller of Lyoneville. Thelma Miller of Lyonsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin 12:30-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and family were in Kingston Saturday.

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#### On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, June 25 (P).-The wide implications of President Rooseveit's tax plan will be discussed by Senator Costigan of Colorado, member, Katharine Hepburn continues her al- most of his time treading in the dim of the senate finance committee, as a National Radio Forum feature Thurs- luring way in this emotional masterday night on WEAF-NBC at 11:30.

H. V. Kaltenborn, who for 14 years has been "editing the news" via woman's love and the show has an radio, will have to stay up quite late July 6-in fact, he won't get to bed interesting climax. Miss Hepburn a hazardous campaign. For sheer until after 4 a. m., for he's scheduled to address us from London that night [was never seen to better advantage] from 8:45 to 3 p. m., which is 3:45 to 4 a. m., London time. He sails Sat- and her acting is forceful and real in urday on his annual tour of Europe and will talk over WABC-CBS on three a characterization demanding her utconsecutive Saturdays about European conditions, commencing July 6. The most skill. Interesting too, is the fully that he seeks death as a mount date and hour are changed from the original schedule so as to reach a wider American audience.

Mount Vesuvius will become more than a picture post card in your family album if you tune in on WEAF-NBC Sunday at 3. You'll hear the lave rumble and boil, and Max Jordan, NBC foreign NBC announcer, will

#### TRY THESE CONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-Leo Reisman's Orchestra; 8:30-Ted Fio-Rito Serenade; 9-Ben Bernie; 9:30-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra; 10-Francia White outdoes himself in this story of and "Oil Raider." How the copperation in Light Opera; 11:15—Jesse Crawford, Organ.

WABC-CBS-8-Lavender and Old Lace, Final; V. C.," play by G. B. Shaw; 9:30-Phil Spitaloy and Girls. Final; 10-Walter O'Keefe Show; 11:15-Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., on "Constitutional or Dictatorial Government;" 12—Los Angeles Symphony.

WJZ-NBC—8:30—Edgar Guest; 9—Red Trails, Drama; 9:30—Gold\*

man Band Concert; 10:30-Heart Throbs, Drama; 11:30-Dorsey Bros. Orchestra; 12:30 -Billy Bisset Orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30-Louis H. Pink, New York state insurance superintendent, and Governor Lehman; 7:30-Coney Island. WABC-CBS-3:30-Whom Pincus. Drama; 5-Mount and Gest,

WJZ-NBC--1:30--Farm and Home Hour; 3:45-Marcell Wittrich, tenor, from Berlin.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 25

WEAF-600L 6:00-Orgets in the Air 6:15-Mid-week Hymn

12:00-Pollack Orch.

WOR-720k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Terry & Ted 6:45-Real Life Dramss; News 00—Sports 15—Lum

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7:30-Rise and Shine 7:45-Piano Duo 8:00-Wife Saver 8:15-Don Hall Trio

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7:15—Lotetta Lee, songs
7:20—Singin' Sam
7:45—Boake Carter
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7.45—"Telling the World"
8.00—Crime Chies
8.30—Eddir Guest
9.00—Red Trails
9.30—Goldman Bund

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10:00-Fibber McGee & Molly
10:20-Heart Throbs of 10:20 Hills
11.00—May(sir Orch.
11.30—The Holding Co.
Legislation
12:00—Shandor, violinist WARC--- BOOK

6:00—Buck Rogers 6:15—"Bunkbouse Follies" with Carson Robison" -Russian Orch. 6.45—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd; News

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 ['11:45-Just Plain Bill 11:45—José Plain Bill
Noon—Voice of Experience
12:13—The Gumpa
12:30—Dramatic Sketch
12:45—Five Star Jones
1:90—Martha Holmes
1:15—Bunny's Blue Boys
1:30—Concert Miniatures
2:90—Little France
Princess
2:15—Bomance of Helen
Trent
2:30—Between the Bookends

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11:30—Homespun
11:35—Magic Recipes
Noon—Musical Program
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1:30—Farm Program
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11:30-Keller Orch.

11:45-Hoofinghame

12:00-Pollock Orch.

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7.00—Harlem Valley
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8:00—Reisman Orch.
8:30—Wayne King Orca.
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11:00—Dr. Stanley High
11:15—Crawford, organist
11:30—Weller Orch

6:00—Bag & Baggage 6:15—Hymn Sing 5:30—News: Evening Brevities

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2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Tenor and Orch.
2:30—Martha Dran
3:00—Bariton and Orch.
2:30—Museum Talk
3:45—Banjoist, Piano Duo
4:00—"Hay Fever"
4:15—Studio Orch.
4:30—Scheince-in Home
4:45—Rhythm Girls
5:00—Current Events
5:15—Vocal Trio & Patter
5:20—Adventures of Jack
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1:30—Farm & Home

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:18—Vincent Sorey Orch,
:00—Current Events
:18—Voice of Gold
:20—Shining Tunes
:30—Sales Talk
:45—Organ Recital
:60—Rythm Encores
:16—Sough & Patter
:26—Shopping
:46—Secrets of Charm
:90—WOR Ensemble
:16—Cooking Talk
:30—A, Klein, pianist
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and time until all are served. He include Everyone is juriful to at-freehments, including homemade include these services. orresm, will be on sale. Much will Miss Bula Barley spent Setunday to furnished by the Rondollers of sitemoom with Nim Anna May Lyangeille. A cordial instruction is Beumgarten.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Break of Hearts." plece which runs the gamut of a excellent work in "Private Worlds" has made him the ace of Hollywood Little Jack Little short is also a feature of the Broadway program.

Orpheum: DeMille, long famous for spectacle. Caeser, Cleopatra and Mark Antony, fight against the underworld is de-The show has color, excitement and historical fact all blended into an interesting and agreeable ontertainment novelty. Claudette Colbert makes a pleasant Cleopatra, Warren William is a dead ringer for Caeser and Henry Wilcovan has the profile and the rugged charm some associate with Mark Antony. Selected short features complete the program.

Kingston: "Let 'Em Have It." So

popular was "G Men" that the opposition producers have hustled to turn out department of justice stories in competition. This one, by United Artists, has the glamour, the danger and the brutal force to make it popular to audiences who enjoy the law's grim and relentless fight against the forces of modern crime A superlative cast includes Richard Atlen, Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot, Harvey Stephens, Etic Linden, Alice Brady, Gordon Jones, Barbara Pepper and Ian Mac Larnen. The show is a thriller, filled with murder, escape and constant gunplay. But it especlaily deals with a government agent's never ending search to bring a big shot criminal to justice, and the accomplishment of this is made possible through the use of science. This is one of the most interesting parts of the film, as it shows a complete ritual of scientific crime detection with its lab, experiments, etc. The play was produced by Robert Small and directed by Sam Wood. For real excitement, don't miss this one. Tomorrow

"The Glass Key." Broadway: The harsh, brittle characters in Dashiell Hammett's novels flare up again on the screen and one realizes why Mr. Hammett has no peer in the realm of detective fiction. This show, taken from the novel of the

structure but the men and women who move through the action are clear cut, distinctive personalities. It is the story of Ned Beaumont, a tough gentleman with a pair of iron fists and a canny brain, who spends shadow between law and the underworld. It also tells of Paul Medvig. big time politician, and of a political murder which Beaumont solves after brutality, the screen has never before ged, beaten, and pounded so unmerciperformance of Charles Boyer, whose of oscape. George Raft, as Ned Beaumont, gives his finest performsince his role in "Scarface" and the leading men. Others featured are Ray Milland and Rosalind Keith Jean Hereholt and John Beal. A leaves little to be desired. A show in the tradition of "The Thin Man" with action, speed and a dramatic

"Cleopatra." Cecll R. punch well worth witnessing. famous for spectacle. Orpheum: "Men of the Noght"

picted in the opening attraction, with featured roles. "Oil Raider" is the Mo.

same name, has a vacillating plot other full length feature, starring Bustor Crabbe.

"The Scoundrel" and Charles Kingston: "The Scoundrel" and "Gigolette." Ben Hecht and Charles

Mac Arthur, trail blazers of the screen, have created a powerful, absorbing drama in "The Scoundrel" and it also marks the picture debut of Noel Coward. Simply told, the play concerns a super cynic who laughed at decency and sentiment. It isn't until death catches him that he realized his error. Mr. Coward gives an outstanding characterization offered such scenes as when Beau- in his role of a philandering business mont, caught by his enemies, is sing man, and his acting, mannerisms and voice all combine to make his work Sophisticated and magnificent. dramatic, the picture is a standout for its originality and daring. Hope Williams, Martha Sleeper and Alexwork of Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, ander Woollcott are in the supporting group. "Gigolette" is a study in night life drams, of a girl who earns her way in a club through attracting the attention of rich young men. Adrienne Ames. Ralph Bellamy and Donald Woods are featured.

A four-legged chick from the spring hatching is thriving on the Bruce Cabot and Judith Allen in the farm of Forest Riley of Lexington,

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#### St. Joseph's School Held Graduation **Exercises Sunday**

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the pupils of St. Joseph's Parochial Senool, eighth grade held their graduation exercisces at the church, having attended the Holy Communion at the nine o'clock Mass, in a body. At that service the Young Men's Choir, which like the children's choir has been splendidly trained by Mrs. J. William Leary, sang the Mass, in honor of the occa-

The church was rarely beautiful at the graduation service, with all of the exquisite new altar hangings, vases of delphinium and plnk roses and arranged about the altar the baskets of flowers, gifts to the grad-

Diplomas of graduation and classpins were awarded to Marion Carroll, Grace Cater, Rosalie Cater, John Coughlin, Marjorie Delaney, Elizabeth Erne, Rita Ferraro, Joan Flynn, Madeline Freer, Margaret Galvin, Helen Haggerty, Anna Leahy, Elaine McConnell, Kathleen Pfleffer, Mar-jorie Rice, Elizabeth Smith and Dorothy Snow, the Rev. Louis M. Cusack, pastor of the church, presenting the diplomas and prizes which were awarded as follows: Prize for general excellence, do-

nated by The League of the Sacred Heart, to Rita Ferraro, average 98 per cent.

The prize for Christian Doctrine, donated by a friend, to Kathleen Pfieffer, average 97.8 per cent. The prize for English Composition

olic Daughters of America (Court Santa Maria, No. 164) to Grace Cater, average 95.3 per cent. The prize for United States History, donated by the Kingston Couneil, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, awarded to Elaine McConnell, av-

erage 97.3 per cent. The prize for Arithmetic donated by Mrs. J. William Leary, awarded to Helen Haggerty, average 96.6 per

Rita Ferraro is also the winner of the American Legion Prize for American History. This is the third consecutive year that a pupil from St. Joseph's Church has won an American Legion prize for American History. Four out of the six years that this prize has been awarded it has gone to a member of the St. Jos-eph's Parochial School.

The boys who received their diplomas of graduation and class pins

Donald Abernathy, Nicholas Ama-to, James Ashdown, Francis Bruno, John Cook, Louis Duffner, Mario Goffredi, John Henebery, Robert Kelder, and William Smith. The prize for the highest average attained by a boy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Abernethy, was awarded to James Ashdown, average 90.9 per

The above mentioned girls and boys successfully passed the regent's examinations and satisfactorily completed the course of study as pre-scribed by the New York Catholic

In presenting the diplomas and prizes, Father Cusack congratulated the graduates for work well done, but even more than that for the privilege which had been afforded the young people of carrying on their studies in the atmosphere of Christian culture and refinement under which they had learned from books they would make use of as they went on into life in practical ways, but the spiritual lessons which they had learned were far more valuable for by means of them they would, if they followed that teaching no matter how difficult they found it, grow into men and women of fine Christian character. Father Cusack said he knew they would ever remember their Alma Mater, and remembering, be a credit to it.

The music for the graduation exercises was provided by the boys said pressiveness of the occasion. The ent-education leader and the agent processional was Gound's "Ave on "How Your Home Bureau and Maria," which was followed by "Bendediction," and that by the chant, recently at a camp for older girls."

June 25—Milton Library, June 26—Wallkill, Miss Crowell's home, 12:30 p. m. "Adoramus." They also sang the Child Development was the topic dis-Smith's home, 2 p. m.
Latin hymn. "O Saiutaris," and
"Panis Angelicus." After the singing of "Tantum Ergo." the children sang thrillingly as the recessional, "Praise Ye the Father." thus closing the graduating exercises.

#### PINE BUSH PUPILS ENJOYED SCHOOL PICNIC.

of Miss Besdesky. Among those to 8 a. m. Irving Van Vilet. Mrs. Wagg, Miss county in crates of 2 dozen heads died out from 3-12 cents per quart.

Refreshments were consummated at 40-50 cents for Same force heads and Divine the same force heads are the same force to those who excelled in various contests. The day was concluded by

group and guests. Pupils who attained an average of 85 per cent or above in their examinations were: Martin Bestesky, Ana Davis, Floyd Hall, Elizabeth Myere. Warren Terwilliger, Eva Upright.

Pupils who received 75 per cent or above: Billy Davis, Jone Davis. Philip Davis. Augustus Hall, Rath Hull, Raymond Miller and William Upright

Ruth Hull, Raymond Miller, Eva

Milford Maker. 8th grade, and Ann Davis, 7th grade, have successfully passed regents examinations.

#### THOMAS M. DAVITT WITH THE METROPOLITAX LIFE

Thomas M. Daritt, well known local athlete, who for a number of chanced. years was bookkeeper for the Thompson Packing Company, is now a res-Insurance Company in this city.

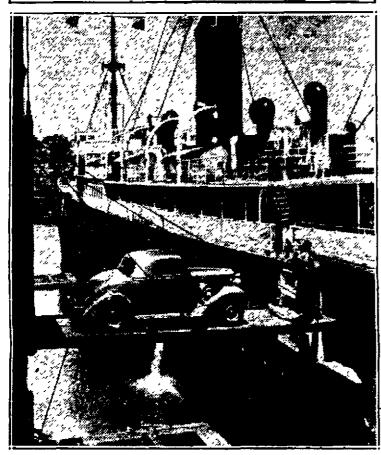
know when to take advice.

#### CRIME SYNDICATE HIDEOUT RAIDED



Said to be members of the "Charley the Jew" gang, these men were arrested when New York and New Jersey police swooped down on a bungalow at Pompton Lakes, N. J. The prisoners, left to right, are: Seated—not only serves his place but also the Frank Fox, John Hughes and Arthur Gaynor; standing—George Mauvald, James Bell, Joseph McCarthy, Louis Walter Cabot place and that it should and Grammar, donated by the Cath-Balner and Ed Gaffney .- (The Associated Press).

#### "Floating Garages" Spur Foreign Travel



Going abroad on vacation with a motor car is now as easy as driving into the family garage. The Plymouth Convertible Coupe has just been driven onto one of the huge loading elevators and is ridi the pier level to the side port through which it will pass to one of the three garage decks aboard the S.S. Ilsenstein in port at New York. The ship is one of three originally built to carry cars for export exclusively, now converted into passenger ships with "floating garage" facilities.

#### Farm and Home Bureaus

Home Bureau Will Broadcast

The Ulster county Home Bureau girls of the seventh grade, who had will be on the air Friday, June 28, been so trained by Mrs. Leary as to at 1:45 p. m., over-WGY with a talk meetings will be held in the county on Monday afternoon. May R sing a service so well and so sincere by Mrs. Edgar Clark, county Home this week with the agents attend. Schaefer of Albany reported that ly that it added greatly to the im- Bureau child development and par- ing:

Home Bureau Schedule

June 25-Milton Library. 2 p. m. June 26-Wallkill, Miss Georgia

#### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Department of Agriculture and Mar- packed in 2/3 crate peddled out at escaped with alight injuries. Last Friday the Pine Bush school kets.)—Quotations on the New York
picnic was held under the direction city downtown wholesale district up quart baskets sold from 8-13 cents

Big Boston lettuce from Orange around 10c. taking pictures of the entire school jobbed out at 25c-40c.

New York. June 25 (P).—(State | Orange county celery, in the rough, the front left bumper of his car. She

with most sales probably made

were served. Prizes were awarded the best and 25c-35c for poorer, 15c, and in a few instances 16c-18c, leader. Romaine in similar size packages while small and poorer worked out from 6c-8c.

#### **NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

New York, June 25 (P).—Butter. 24.182. weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 23% c-24c; extra (921 Nuch credit is due the following score). 23c; firsts 188-91 scores). pupils, who did not miss a day of 210-22%; seconds (\$4-87 scores).

-chool: Ann Davis, George Green.

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### The World

cars swept the boards in the recent speed classic of the year at the Indianapolis Speedway. Every money winner was a "custom made" job. Not a car produced by a stock manufacturer was able to complete the 500 mile grind. The outstanding stock car performance of all time is still bills now before congress will be exclaimed by Studebaker and the records show it is justly claimed. In mayor's topic has not yet been 1932 and in 1933, which was the definitely decided upon, but in addilast time Studebaker contested in the tion to making a talk on the bills big event, cars entered by The Stude-baker Corporation finished brilliantly. In 1933, seven of the first twelve money winners were Studebaker ent speaker from the American provered in 1932 the leading Federation of Labor will be here for powered. In 1932, the leading Studebaker shattered all previous records for the race.

Automobiles rolling along over The chances are that more mileage was reached over all roads in the United States in 1934 than was ever covered in our automotive history," said Mr. Collins. "This in spite of the fact that 16,595,180,000 gallons tured in Japan. That ought to be a of gasoline used in 1934 was not the good kind on which to print inflated record amount for all time. It was currency. exceeded only once, however, in 1931, when 16.628,880,000 gallone were used for all purposes and when fuels were less efficient. The mod ern gasolines give a car far more mileage on a gallon than did those of 1931. This year I expect to see both mileage and gaseline consumption records broken."

#### Two Children Hurt By Cars on Monday

Two accidents in which children were injured, but not seriously, were The following program planning reported to the police department

Schaefer of Albany reported that while driving on Washington avenue near the viaduct that Martha Hazel Smith, 10, of 422 Washington ave-June 27-Riverside Park, Mrs. nue, ran from behind a parked car into her car, and was slightly injured about the head and leg. Edward V. Barton of 12 O'Nell

street reported that while driving on Delaware avenue that Gloria Ruzzo, 14, of 670 Broadway, riding a bicycle turned from Hasbrouck avenue into Delaware avenue and rau into

#### **AGRIGRAPES**

Since young turkeys grow faster than young chickens. their feeds should be higher in protein.

An acre of good clover or alfalls pasture should supply enough gran-ing for about 20 pigs and save about \$30 in feed bills.

To clean eggs, wash them with warm water and a cloth, but do not put the eggs in the water as they absorb it. Never scrape the eggs with a kalfe or other metal.

Buckwheat honey from New York state that goes to wholesale markets averages more than 1.990.900 pounds each year, and besteepers, in addi-tion, retail nearly as much.

Although timobty has but one "bloom," a single timethy flower may be yellow or pink at 2 o'clock in the morning, purple at 8 o'clock. and gray when it is blenched by

Every farmer can become his own blacksmith with the belp of a new Cornell balletin, E-323, on form horsesheeing. For a free copy write to the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, X. Y.

Well, seyway, "shorter wanth" sounds better than sharing poverty.

#### Question of Road Being Public Is Involved in Action

The question of whether a certain highway in the town of Hardenbergh is public and should be maintained by the town superintendent of highways as a part of the town road system is involved in an action brought in supreme court by August Johnson. This action is an application of Mr. Johnson for a mandamus order directing that a highway be put in suitable condition for public travel and is directed to Charles M. Todd, town superintendent of the town of Hardenbergh and Emmett Barnhart. It is denied that the road is a publie highway. Mr. Johnson alleges in his complaint that he purchased a tract of land of about 100 acres in

the town of Andes, Delaware county, and that he was able to reach this land only by what he supposed to be a public highway leading from the main highway in the town of Hardenbergh near the Touse place across the lands of Touse, August non-pertinent."

Dieser, Emmet Barnhart and others
to his lands. He claims that this in this and other route was laid out in 1844 as a public route through Uister county and connecting with a road in Delaware county but that the town superintendent has ceased to keep the road in repair and as, a result it has be come dangerous to travel. He alleges that there was never a record of abandonment by the town filed in the town clerk's office in Harden bergh as required. The route he alleges is a public one and one which not only serves his place but also the be maintained by the town.

Emmet Barnhart denies the alle-gations and contends that the road is not a public one and that gates have been maintained on the route for years. A. J. Cook appeared for Barnhart.

#### Specially built, hand made racing Mayor to Address · Labor Meeting

Mayor Heiselman will be the first speaker at the mass meeting to be conducted at the Municipal Auditorlum Thursday night when various plained, it was stated last night. The themselves he will probably welcome the other speakers. The committee bring a box luncheon and the hostess of the islands, also visited famous in charge stated last night a promin-will serve tea and coffee. The fol-ruins. They had a wonderful trip the occasion.

The meeting is sponsored by the Central Trades and Labor Council America's great super highways this Among the bills to be taken up will summer will go further than they be the Social Security Act and the and is open to the general public. have ever gone before, according to Wagner Labor Disputes measure. John D. Collins, general sales man-ager of Tide Water Oil Company. points of these bills and others now pending in congress Refresoments will be on sale at

> the meeting. Imitation paper is being manufac-

## New York State's Beauties

Call Picnickers To The Open Plan For a Fourth of July in the Country, Advises

Commissioner Ten Eyck By PETER G. TEN EYCK

Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

OUMMER in all its beauty and loveliness beckons us to enjoy and rivers dot a fitting climax to nature's adornments. Tulips with their early beauty, old-fashioned snowballs and fragrant lilacs have sistible attraction is nature now as

Fourth of July Picales

The Fourth of July-just around

New York State absends in

Stone fire-places, lean-tes, shacks



un the nation's leaders enjoy pignicking in New York. Here is Mrs. Franklin Resemble with of the Resident section has seen as a single year Miles. D. Rounrelt, wife of the President, serving her greats at a picnic near Hyde Park. At the left is Resford Togordl, at the right, Mervin/H. McIntyre.

achested us. The rich actid smell a call to the time for picnics and of hickory and Balm of Gilead bude camping! have given tang to the air. The gergeon freshoes of the people and graceful snowy drapery of bridol wreath are Ming our house the corner-furnishes an impering eccasion for happy family and with beauty.

friendly excursions into the woods. The penetrating sweet fragran of peach, plan and apple biscount cover every rood, hill and hamlet splendid locations and camping tweet the beautiful fruit sections facilities of all kinds in its State Parks, in the cool and healthful Adironducks, the historic Catalilla, of the "Empire State." New York's Bount

What an attractive fragrant the enticing Finger Labor regions, gight the hills and valleys of Nev and the wonderful ecosa lenches. York State present at this delightful success of the year. Of this the said clean safe running water are poet sings: Port sings:
"The heart of me is brained with freely by the State.

For suggestions on comp means and drinks, two pumphlets are offered free entitled "Snappy Mith Drinks" and "Why Cosk With Milk" which can be obtained by all the beauty of the hills. Their monic surges through like the spirit of a fire, Their brown are land

And coral threads of light; their addressing a postal card to the Conbrows are kined sumers Information Service, De-By sourier and a feathered go partment of Agriculture and Marbets, Albuny, New York.

### Ethiopia was making the sultanate Thursday, June 20, after a sevenof Jimma another province of the em- | months' trip around the world. Miss pire. The note was dispatched in Schryver and Miss Lord, her associ-

Italian Note Today

Ethiopia Rejects New Writes Of Trip

Addia Ababa, Ethiopia, June 25 Miss Edith Schryver, daughter of Ph.—The Ethiopian government in George J. Schryver of 188 North a note to Italy rejected today as Manor avenue, writes that she ar-

"non pertinent" Italian charges that rived at her home in Salem, Oregon.

Around The World

Lord's brother for several months.

En route to Manila they stopped

Christmas is celebrated in the

as in the United States, although the

were owned by the Philippines, were up in the mountain region and saw the huge lumber mills. On the

plains they saw thousands of acres

a lovely sight in the sunlight, saw the

cane ground up, made into syrup and

Before sailing for Africa they had

to get police records saying they had

not begged or been in jail for the

The two weeks trip from Manila

last five years, and had to have new

reply to Italian representations, ate in business, (both Miss Lord and made June 23, in which the Italian Miss Schryver are landscape archigovernment "took cognizance" of tects) left San Francisco on Novemsteps the Ethiopian government was ber 2 on the steamship President taking to make Jimma another pro- Hoover for Manila, Philippine Isvince under its direct administra- lands, where they were guests of Miss

Italy insisted she had rights in Jimma, as a consequence of treatles concluded directly with Sultan Abba at Honolulu where they were enter-Jiffar and expressed "formal re- tained by relatives of Miss Lord. At serves" concerning the new situation. Shanghai they had their only real The Ethioplan empire replied that Jimma has always been an integral sight of China, when they spent a day part of the empire, administered un- sight-seeing. The next stop was at der authority of the central govern- Hongkong with its beautiful har-

ment like other provinces. The Ethiopian note called the Italian reservations "objectless and Philippines in much the same way

It asserted that Italian interests weather is warm. Miss Schryver and in this and other provinces were gov- Miss Lord attended a party given in erned exclusively by Italo-Ethiopian honor of the British consul and his treaties, "application of which have constantly been and will be assured by Abyssinia."

wife who were making a tour of the constantly been and will be assured islands. They visited many interesting and picturesque islands that

#### Affirms Judgment Of the Lower Court plains they saw thousands of acres of sugar cane growing pale and green.

County Judge Frederick G. Traver finally crystalized into raw sugar, as affirmed the judgement of jus- Many of the towns on the islands are has affirmed the judgement of justice's court in the matter of Rose very old and full of Spanish history.

Popelyse respondent essinat Eds P Miss Lord and Miss Schryver at-Popelyas, respondent, against Eda P. Woodward, appellant. This was an days given by the governor general appeal to county court from a judg- in honor of the members of the ment of Justice of the Peace Irving | United States. On leaving Manila C. Barnes of the town of New Paltz they were accompanied by Miss and dates back to November, 1934, Lord's brother, Montague Lord, who when judgment was entered for Salem, Oregon, for the summer. Mr. plaintiff Rose Popelyas, against Eda Lord's trip was partly business as P. Woodward in the sum of \$85.45. well as pleasure as he was a repre-Judge Traver affirms the judgment of sentative of the Hawaiian Sugar Asthe lower court and \$25 costs of ap-sociation of Manila, Philippine Ispeal to the respondent. Peter H. lands. Harp appeared for respondent and Louis G. Braun for appellant.

W. C. T. U. Institute.

The Kingston Woman's Christian passport pictures taken. Temperance Union will hold an institute Thursday, June 27, at the to Java was a delightful one on a home of the president, Mrs. George little Dutch boat. They spent two W. Shultis, 95 St. James street, and a half days sight-seeing in Java, Those who attend are requested to took an airplane flight to the end beginning at 10:30 a.m.:

Group singing. Devotional-Mrs. T. H. Edmonston. Remarks-Mrs. George W. Shultis. Information concerning officers' duties.

Paper-History of the Temperance Movement, Mrs. George W. Shultis. Noontide Prayer—Mrs. George B. Mead. 1:39, Consecration Service...Mrs. J.

B. Steketee. Reminiscences-Mrs. E. Quimby. Paper—Alcohol Education, Mrs. George W. Shultis.

Members and friends are cordially

lowing program will be presented, across Indo-China, Siam, and Cambodia. When their steamer landed at Portesgesa, South Africa, they found cold weather as it was fall in

that hemisphere. After spending a day in Johannesburg, they came across to Cape Town where they spent most of their time and were very much impressed with the city. They sailed on the White Star liner Franconia from Cape Town to Buenos Aires, South America. Buenos Aires is a very handsome city with lavish buildings and grand boulevards. Their visit there was especially interesting to Miss Elizabeth Lord, since she attended school in Flores while her father, the late

W. P. Lord, was United States minister to the Argentine Republic during the presidency of General Mc-Kinley. Miss Lord renewed some of her girlhood acquaintances and saw the house she had lived in at that time and which was then used as the

American embassy. Their most thrilling experience came when they flew over the Andes Mountains. They had a huge Doug- 🚊 las plane, soundproof, which flew 14,-000 feet high for 150 miles across the mountains, and in crossing the boundary between Argentina and Chile, they could look down and see the statue of Christ placed at the very summit of the Andes in hope of perpetuating peace between the two countries. They also had thrills when the flew across the equator and flew right over the Panama Canal and the locks. They spent one night at Cristobal where the weather was very hot. From there they went to Guatemala City for a few days and were charmed with the lovely scenery and nice climate of the city. When they arrived in Mexico City, they were all affected by the altitude which is over 7,500 feet high, and which made them feel very tired at first. Mexico City has many picturesque

ruins and is a very old city. They left Mexico City on the morning of June 15 by airplane for Los Angeles and made the 1.609 miles in one day, a trip which is said to be the fastest of its length in the world. After spending the week-end in Los Angeles, they left for San Francisco where they stopped a few days before returning to Salem, to repleaish their wardrobes, as one cannot take much baggage when traveling by plane. So after a marvelous trip by steamer and airplane they com-pleted their circle around the world.

#### British Isles Possess

Most Temperate Climate The Bahana Islands, tring a few hundred salles southeast of the count of Florida, were settled by Logalists from the United States after the American Revolution, soten a writer in the Montreal Herald. The islands have the most respertie climate in the world and the city sensor extends throughout the whole year.

The hand was at first divided into home phototions seing store laber. after the funder of the southern states. Cotton and tropical fruits work the areat export erese will com and dre stock were produced for host aceds. Online was abundoned after a few years stace it employ exhausted the tion sell and with the shollton of stavery the band was gradually broken up bein somell besidings, cultivated by

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### Ross And Scott Set For Return Battle On Legion Boxing Card

Benny Ross of Mechanicsville and +-Rocky Scott of West Point are all columbia Giants And battle slated for Wednesday evening at the Legion Stadium. The fights Kaslich A. C. In 7-7 were postponed from last Friday on account of rain. The same card un. Tie Game Monday def the auspices of the A. A. A. U. will be offered tomorrow night.

Dominick Forezzi will toss gloves in two runs in the last half of the last the semi-final. Frankie Kouhout of frame to the up the score at 7 all Kingston is scheduled to meet Joe with the Kaslich A. C. nine. O'Brien of Albany in a special five

Preliminaries Johnny Wilkins of West Point vs. Minnie Accetto, Oneonta, five rounds.

Ralph North, Kingston, vs. Johnny Conlon, Ellenville, three rounds. Artle Kahn, Albany, vs. Kid Ferguson, Ellenville, three rounds. Reservations for seats may be

nade now at the American Legion, ph**one 1914.** 

### 50,000 Fans May See Louis Fight Carnera Tonight

By ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor. New York, June 25 (P)—No matter | La what happens tonight when Joe Ste Louis, "Brown Bomber" from Ga Detroit, trains his short-range punch- J. ing fire on Primo Carnera at the P. Davis, p .... 3 0 2 0 2 Yankee Stadium, their box office appeal assures one of the biggest financial successes since pugilism took the country from old man de- Martin, 2b ...

Tavorable weather reports, coupled with extraordinary interest aroused throughout the country by the most important mixed match in more than Winston, 1b a decade of heavyweight activity. W. Brown, ef . . 4 boomed the ticket sales.

There was little chance of a sellout for a park that can accommodate close to 80,000, but it appeared certain more than 50,000 cash customers would contribute nearly \$400,000 to see just how long it will take the youthful negro, Louis, to bring down Kaslich 5, Giants 4. Stolen bases the 265-pound Italian glant.

relatively small crowd, less than worth 3. Struck out—By Davis 3, 30,000 paid, which saw James J. Dillworth 4. Umpires—Dewey Van Braddock take the heavyweight title Buren. from Max Baer two weeks ago. It would set a new "high" for a non-championship match since Jack Dempsey flattened Jack Sharkey in be same arena in 1927

The odds appeared likely to be at least 2 to 1 in favor of Louis when the clans gather at the ringside. There was little Carnera money in sight. Broadway shared the general belief of fistic experts and followers-at large that the huge Italian is made to order for the deadly-punching

negro.
Reports that Carnera would scale close to 265, consideraby over his best fighting weight, did not lend any encouragement to his followers. Despite his advantages in size, reach and experience. Primo's chances of Giants, 50. avoiding Louis's knockout punch

The belief in well-informed fistic circles was that Carnera, still shellshocked from the terrific beating he took from Max Baer last summer, would be lucky to last a half dozen

"His one big chance seemed to be that he might share the current luck of the long-shots. He lacks only two things in a

physical makeup that otherwise make him the most formidable fighting specimen of his time. Those two things happen to be a punch and a dufable chin.
Racial rivalry and the fact that the

fight occurs at a time when the governments of Italy and Ethiopia are in a dispute has prompted promoters and police to cooperate in taking unusual precautions against the possibility of an outbreak among spectators.

Authorities minimized the prospect of any disturbance, but more than 1.000 uniformed men were due for Triples Stone, Senators, 9: assignment to the studium.

Both principals were kept under Averill, Indians, 7. continual guard as a result of unsubstantiated rumors that attempts 13; Johnson, Athletics, 16.

Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 11.

The fighters were expected to report to the commission to weigh in not later than noon eastern standard time. The preliminaries start at 7 p. m. and the main bout is slated for not later than 9 p. m. There will be no broadcast.

The Family Team Wins Castorland, N. Y., June 25(P)-

This tiny Adirondack village's onefamily rifle team once more has battery for the Diera. "brought home the bacon." The bacon" in the latest instance is the individual New York state rifle championship and a second place in the telm event—won by the tures would have been brothers and Mrs. John Hartford, Conn.—Steve Carr. 1995. Westdan, Conn., outpointed "Tixer" Warrington, 174, Nova Scotia, (10).

Last evening at the Fair Grounds Joe Furlin of Middletown and the Columbia Giants shoved over

The A. C. boys were leading 7-5 after a four run rally in the first of the seventh but could not hold their lead. . Dillworth was on the mound Charles Forezzi, Albany, vs. John- for the Giants and was nicked for ny Edwards, West Point, three nine hits. Pucker Davis did the tossing for the Kaslich team and was touched for eight. Tiano and Davis got two hits each for the A. C. while Winston led the Giants with two. In the seventh, Minasian and Tlano walked, Stelgerwald and

Chambers doubled and Gadd hit safely, giving the A. C. four runs. Perry and Penna of the Giants hit and Winston's double tied up the

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Columbia Giants A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Diston, ss .... Dillworth, p ... 3 Williams, rf ... 4

33 7 Score by innings: Kaslich A. C. ..... 100 200 Giants ..... 310 100 2-7

Two base hits-Winston, Chambers, Stelgerwald. Left on bases Minasian 3, Davis, Gadd, Brown Such a turnout would dwarf the Bases on balls Off Davis 3, Dill-



(Including yesterday's games.) National League. Batting-Vaughau, Pirates, 400

Medwick, Cardinals, 364. Runs Martin, Cardinals, 52; Vaughan. Pirates, and Moore,

Runs batted in-J. Collins, Car-. 54; Bergert, Braves, 56. L. Waner, Pirates, 87.

Galan, Cubs. and Martin, Cards, 19. lecting his sixth homer in five days

16: Ott, Giants, John Moore, Phillies the Reds lacing four Phillies' hurland Berger, Braves, 13.

8; Moore, Cardinals, 7. Pitching—Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; game. Walker, Cardinals, 6-1.

American League. Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .365; Vosmik, Indians, .351.

Runs-Johnson, Athletics, and Gehringer, Tigers, 52.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 77; Johnson, Athletics, 60.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 87; Vos-

mik, Indians, 86.

Cronin. Red Sox, Myer, Senators, and Home runs Greenberg, Tigers,

Pitching-Tamulia, Yankees, 7-1; Lyons. White Sox. 3-2.

U. P. A. vs. Diers Tonight.

Tonight at Hasbrouck Park at 6:30, the U. P. A. baseball team will meet the Dier All Stars in what should be a good game. Murphy will do the pitching for the U. P. A. with Don Relly behind the bat. Davis and Koslowski will form the

#### FIGHTS LAST WIGHT

By The Associated Press

### irish Heavyweight Takes First Eight In U.S. by Defeating Donato

Project towering, curly-haired waltoper of ireland, made a successful American debut last night when he sweeked out This Donate of Brook-In it the first round of a 10-round last week. accompanied by Fire

Doyle, weighing 212% and stand- screen star, forced her bushend to ing a feet 41/2 inches in beight, taper off on his training by risiting waded into his opponent at the bell. Kingston friends and attending the Discling letts and rights to head mories. and body. Donate went to the floor or a count of nine stumbled to his Jack would win early, but she will and then shapped down for the full fature chances.

New York. June 25 (P).—Jack count with only one minute and six

Doyle, who trained at Lemontrille, was a frequent visitor in this city Doyle, his manager. Mrs. Doyle, the former Justin Allen, stage and

Mrs. Dovie predicted Handsome yest to be met by another becomes not allow overconfidence to spoil bis

#### A BALL PLAYER AT LAST



Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts is shown taking a healthy swing at the hall as he appeared in the line-up for the first time when the Albany Senators played Syracuse at Albany. Pitts, former Sing Sing Inmate, performed creditably, getting two hits in his first game. (Associated

Vito Tamulis, unobtrusive fellow+ who has rocketed to the fore of the Yankees high-powered pitching staff, has tamed the Indians again.

He has a peculiar ability to throw tomahawks, and yesterday he hung Brooklyn ...... 27 his third Cleveland scalp to his belt Cincinnati and ran his season record to seven Boston wins with only one defeat. The Indians got but one run, while the Yankees, stretching their lead in the American League to four games, got New York ...... 38

In the ninth inning he found himself in difficulty after a scratch hit clean single. The count Boston ..... 30 reached three and two on Winegarner, and then Tamulis began tossing those strikes that are so hard to

Winegarner hit several fouls before he whiffed completely on a fast. dipping ball. Tamulis limited the Buffalo Indians to eight hits, three of which Montreal ...... 36 bounced from the bat of Joe Vosmik. Baltimore ..... 36 Earl Whitehill, former Detroit Newark 34 pltcher now with Washington, lost Toronto 35 to 8 to his old teammates after Syracuse ...... 35 pitching 14 innings at Detroit. With Rochester ..... 27 two men aboard, Auker, who had Albany. 26 been sent in as a relief pitcher for Yestewlay's Heart Bridges, lifted a high fly that permitted White to score from third. A tenth inning double off the bat

of Burnett enabled the St. Louis nings). Browns to defeat Philadelphia, 2-1. Zeke Bonura's homer with two on was instrumental in the defeat of Boston by the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, in other American League, I nthe National League, the Chi-

cago Cubs were forced to go ten lunings to subdue the league-leading New York Giants 10-9. It was a batsman's holiday, with a total of 30 hits ringing off the bludgeons. Paul Dean did not last long enough to retire a batter in the first inning of the Cards-Brooklyn game but St. Louis came from behind to Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 92; wi nanother free-slugging contest.
Waner, Pirates, 87. 12-7. Jimmy Collins of the Cards Doubles Medwick, Cardinals, 21; continued his home run spree, col-

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 8; Good and his 16th of the season. man, Reds, and Boyle, Dodgers, 7. Cincinnati defeated the Cincinnati defeated the Phillies Home runs J. Collins, Cardinals, 6-4 for their third straight triumph. ers for 17 hits and driving Curt Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Davis from the box in the sixth with a two run rally that clinched their

> New York-Jack Dovle. 212 4. Ireland, knocked out Phil Donato, 190. Brooklyn. (1): Steve Halaiko, 13844. Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Pacho, 139, New Mexico, (10).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings of The Clubs

Philadelphia .1... 20 AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings of The Clubs

Cleveland ..... 33 Chicago ..... 31 Washington ..... 27 Philadelphia .... 24 St. Louis . . . . 18 39
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings of The Clube Yesterday's Results

National League St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7. Chicago 10, New York 9 (10. in-Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.

Others not scheduled. American League New York 4, Cleveland 1. Chicago 6, Boston 4. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 in-

Detroit 9, Washington 8 (14 in-

International League Albany 5, Newark 3. Rochester 6, Buffalo 4 (1st). Rochester 8, Buffalo 2 (2nd).

Syracuse 9, Baltimore 5 .. Toronto 6, Montreal 2. Games Today National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York (2). St. Louis at Brooklyn.

American League Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

International League

Rochester at Buffalo. Others not acheduled.

WINNER

S25,000 DEROIT DERBY

### N. R. S. C. Meet The Formosts In A City League Tilt Tonight

After a layoff of over a week, due to the rain, the City Baseball League will get back into action at the Athletic Field this evening when Forsts' Formosts meet the North Rondout Social Club. The Rondouters are in second place in the standing of the clubs and a win will strengthen their position. The Packers need the game to stay in the race. A loss will almost eliminate them.

Julius Chick or Joe Boots can be called on to do the pitching for the Rondouters. "Moose" Tiano will do the receiving.

Jimmy Martin, who made his debut for the Packers in their last contest and won it for them, will do the hurling. Bill Messing will do the

#### Woodstock Loses To Diers on Sunday

Sunday afternoon the Diers A. S. playing at Woodstock defeated the Woodstock team, 10 to 3. F. Embree was on the mound for the Diers and although touched for 11 hits was very effective in the pinches and that coupled with the stellar playing of his (cammates held the Woodstockers on the bags throughout the game. Collins turned in a creditable performance behind the plate for the A. S. Colvin, Ortale, Collins and Uhl of the Diers were credited with two base hits, while Lynch of Woodstock got hold of a three-bag-

ger.
The A. S. garnered 15 hits off the offerings of Wilbur and Plumley who did the pitching for Woodstock. The Diers lineup was as follows:

Rhinehard, 3b; Collins, c; Colvin, 2b; F. Embree, p; Uhl, cf; E. Embree, rf; S. Letus, ax; J. Wenzel, 1b; W. Letus and Ortale, It. For Woodstock: Harder, ct; Rivenburg, 3b; Lynch, 1b; Ludins,

lf; Piumley, c; Jensen, ss; Wilbur, p; Peper. rf; Holmzio, 2b. Score by innings: Diers ...... 0 0 3 1 0 0 4 1—10 Woodstock ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1— 3

## Dates Fixed For The

between the Kingston and Newburgh night at Block Park. "Butch" Wolf Schenectady, Poughkeepsie and West police departments have been fixed will be on the mound for Cornell Point. The Poughkeepsie match will for August 7 and August 15. The tonight. From all indications there be a return engagement, the locals August 7 and August 15. The will be a still larger crowd on hand having already defeated the Bridge Rewburgh and the August 15 game credit. The game tonight is schedat Kingston. The proceeds will be uled for 7 o'clock. for the police pension fund. The game in Kingston will be one

of the features of the annual convention of the State Patrolmen's Asso-Kingston won the last game played with the Newburgh police and expect to maintain their leadership.

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Officer Fred Standt Officer Fred Stoudt, who twirls for

Kingston, is getting in shape for the big game by playing with the Wilbur Chief of Police J. Allan Wood is general manager and chairman of the ticket committee for the big

### Comforters Defeat The Lutherans by 19-4

game here.

The Church of the Comforter softball team won its third league victory last night by defeating the Trinity-Lutheran representatives, 13-4. With Andy Dykes leading the way with two home runs, one with the bases loaded, and Chirp Rhymer also clouting a four bagger, the Com-Newark at Albany (night, 9:15 forters slugged Baxter and Paulus, clock).

Lutheran plichers, for a barrage of hits that settled any question of who would win the game as early as the second inning. Gordon Craig did

—Ву Рар

AS OWENS SOARED TO NEW FAME

Jesse Owens, "super" sensational Ohio university athlete, is shown in action at Berekley, Calif., as he further set the track and field werid agog with new victories. He is shewn taking the 220 low hurdles dash. his fourth first place victory of the day. (Associated Press Photo)

## Cornells Defeat

Monday evening at Block Park, over the Rapid Hose team to the Newburgh to play the Powelton tune of 8-5. Al Vogel, the new Club. This will be the sixth match manager, piloted his team to the of the sesson for the local netmen. root for his brother members.

Featuring the game were home runs by Zeeh and Krum and as usual Adin's Dairy truck was on hand with the buttermilk. Anyone to clout out a home run feccived a quart of buttermilk.

The dates for the hig ball game he has booked them for a game toon the schedule include Albany,

the pitching for the Comforters with Chet Barth behind the bat.

#### Tennis Club to Play Rapid Hose By 8-5 At Newburgh Sunday

Sunday afternoon the Kingston the Cornell Hose soft ballers took Tennis Team will journey down to victory, but the former manager, The team will be at full strength Deppy" Martin, was on hand to with the exception of Stan Hancock, ranking number two player, who will be unable to make the trip. Kingston's ace and city champion, Randell Rose, will play the first position. The rest of the lineup will include Bob Herzog, Jansen Fowler, Ed The rooters of both companies Strong, John Burgevin, Bob Hanwere heard for blocks away when the cock and Hank Osterhoudt.

Big Police Games were tied at 4 all. Cornell tast week the locals suffered the went to bat in the 7th inning and first defeat of the season at the collected 4 runs and held their lead. Manager Vogel is so pleased that of which will appear here on August

> Kingston Cherries Win The Kingston Chevvies overwhelmed the Poughkeepsie Rialtos. 27-9, at Eastman Park before a Sun-morning crowd of approximately 500. Grabbing an early lead the Chevvies

### Flanagans' KINCSTON HEADQUARTERS

## SUMMER SPORTWEAR

Palm Beach Suits ......\$15.75 Sport Coats......\$10.00 to \$13.50 Wool Sweaters . . . . . . \$2.95 to \$6.00 Sanforized Slacks . . . . . \$1.95 to \$2.95

#### FROM WILSON BROTHERS SKIPPER LINE

Pullover Sweaters .......\$1.00 Swimming Trunks ......\$1.65

Swim Suits from B. V. D. . \$1.95 to \$2.50 Ladies' Swim Suits.....\$3.95 to \$7.95 Jason Shirts. \$1.95 to \$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts ... \$1.65 to \$3.50 Straw Hats......\$1.50 to \$3.50 Panama Hats......\$3.50 to \$7.00

## Flanagans'

331 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL By CLAUDE E. JAGGER 💳

New York, June 25 (A)-The stock+ market found a back-tracking excuse today and leading issues reversed their recent trend.

The retreat was orderly, however, and, after a sharp selling flurry in movement was attributed partly to overnight news that the President the present session of Congress Technical influences also were seen as a contributing cause

to 2 or more points, but they were nese, Allied Chemical and Radio Preto record gains. Nost of the rails estate. Raymond G Cox is the atand utilities were about unchanged torney for the executor, to slightly lower.

Principal declines were registered Air Reduction, American Can, Conphone and Public Service of New Such stocks as U S Steel. Union Pacific and Standard Oil of to the widow New Jersey were easy

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York esty: branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. ..... A. M Byers & Co. ..... 15 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 158 American Can Co ...... 13714 American Car Foundry .. ... 161/2 American & Foreign Power . . 436 American Locomolive . American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4113 American Sugar Refining Co . 6014 American Tel & Tel. ..... 126 American Tobacco Class B .. 92 American Radiator ..... 1456 Anaconda Copper ..... 1414 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 4112 Associated Dry Goods . . . . . 914

Case, J. I. .... 5458 Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 5418 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 1 Chrysler Corp. ...... 481s and Herbert B Gerow of Adams, N. Columbia Gas & Electric ..... 743

Consolidated Oil

General Foods Corp. ..... 37 Great Northern Pfd. .... 20 Great Northern Ore ...... 103; left with her.

Houston Oll ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co. . . 441/2 International Nickel ..... 2748 Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 50's Mrs. Alonzo Haver Sunday

Kennecott Copper ..... 1759

Nash Motors ... 1312 Merrihew's Sunday. National Power & Light .... 87-National Biscuit ..... 2434

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 45. North American Co. ..... 171 Northern Pacific Co. ..... 1934 Packard Motors ..... 41, Penney, J. C. .... 7434

Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 23 Phillips Petroleum ..... 2134 Public Service of N. J. ..... 3734 Pullman Co. ..... 405s Radio Corp. of America .... 37 Republic Iron & Steel ..... 1934

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 501-Southern Railroad Co. . . . . 101 Standard Brands Co. ..... 1374

Standard Gas & Electric .... 34 Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 3514 Standard Oll of N. J. ..... 48 Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 181 callers Thursday. Texas Corp. 20% Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 3114

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 3% Union Pacific R. R. ..... 1044 United Gas Improvement .... 141 relatives in Canada. United Corp. ..... 3% U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 42

U. S. Rubbet Co. ..... 1214 U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 33 Western Union Telegraph Co. 38% Westingbouse Blee, & Mir Co. 51%

Woolwarth Co., (c. W.) ---- 621g Yellow Trucks & Opach ..... 3

#### Size of Arms Uncertain

General June 25 (A)-The Man of the army of Emperor Haile Schamle home by illness. of Ethnorda remained a migstery boday, as Jay as the League of Nationa was concerned. Ethiopians refused over the week-end. to furnish the information for the ATEN PROPERTY SERVICED DOV. IT WERE TENTOHOUS. of breeds of smallingy troops. Besute

#### MATTERS REPORT OF SURROGATE'S COURT

Will of Henrietta Woolsey, who trading turned quiet. The sagging died in Highland May 16, admitted to probate upon petition of Wilbur C Woolsey and Jane E. Ley, execuwould insist upon enactment of his distribution-of-wealth tax program at to exceed \$3,700 personal, is divided among the four children, Wilbur C, William H and B. Frank Woolsey Share losses ranged from fractions and Jane E Ley, all of Highland.

Levi Terwilliger, husband, is the exceptions Ludlum Steel, American executor and sole beneficiary under Tobacco "B", Midland Steel Prod the will of Lens D. Terwilliger, who ucis, National Cash Register, Celadied at Wawarsing March 28 There "B" were among those able is \$2,000 real and \$5,500 personal

Will of John F. Rowland, who died in Kingston April 8, admitted to by International Business Machines, probate upon petition of the widow, tinental Can, du Pont, U S. Smelt- tate valued at \$4,500 real, personal Edith A Rowland, disposes of an esing, Cerro de Pasco, American Tele-unknown Harry H Flemming is the attorney To Montrepose Cemetery Association is left not to ex-General Motors, General Electric, ceed \$200 for care of plot, remainder

Will of Sarah J Every, who died in Elienville March 19, names Arvil-Quotations given by Parker, Mc la Davis Sarine of Ellenville execu-Elfoy & Co, members, N. Y. Stock trix and sole beneficiary. The estate consists of \$600 personal H Westlake Cooms is the attorney for

the executrix Letters of administration in the estate of Sarah M Van Leuven, who in the vicinity have brought pleces died in Tillson April 30, granted on of their handiwork for sale. I think petition of Lillian VanLeuven of Tillson, daughter and heir at law There is personal of not to exceed \$400, real estate, consisting of a residence property on the road between Tilison and Rosendale, is valued at \$3,000 V. B Van Wagonen is the attorney

Kenneth E Stoutenburg of Kingston, nephew, is the executor and sole beneficiary under the will of Mahala Taylor, who died in Kingston March 31, leaving an estate valued at \$800 Frank W. Brooks is the personal attorney

The will of Ellsworth P. Gerow. who died in the town of Plattekill Auburn Auto ...... 2212 May 13, admitted to probate upon Baldwin Locomotive ...... 21/2 petition of Elbridge P. Gerow of Baltimore & Ohio Ry ..... 1172 Plattekill, son and executor. There Bethlehem Steel ....... 261, is real estate valued at \$10,000 and Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 167 Townsend Cassedy is the attorney Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1014 To Elbridge P Gerow, son, is left tools, implements, machinery, livestock, wagons, etc. on the farm in the town of Plattekill Remainder Chesapeake & Ohio R R. .... 4238 of the estate is divided among the Chicago & Northwestern R R. 25s three children—Elbridge P. Gerow, Marilla G Shreve of Damascus, Ohio,

Will of Bridget Nugent, who died Commercial Solvents ...... 1912 in Kingston March 29, admitted to Commonwealth & Southern . . 114 probate on petition of James Nugent of Kingston, executor The value of the estate is given at \$300 real and Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 31½ Association for care of Brown plot, Electric Power & Light ..... 31 \$100, also it is directed that a monu-E I. duPont ...... 1013, ment to cost not over \$300 be erect-Erie Railroad ............ 878 ed., Mrs Mary Daly in trust for John Freeport Texas Co. ..... 241/2 Lintner of Elizabeth, N. J., \$100; General Electric Co. ...... 2534 Father Raymount of San Antonio, Motors ...... 323, Texas, \$100, Mrs Mary McGowan, amount of life insurance due from how would Mr. Shaw do it? Gold Dust Corp. ..... 167 Prudential The remainder of the Goodrich (B F) Rubber .... 81/2 estate is given to Mrs Merr Nugent, wife of James Nugent, of Kingston, to be used according to instructions

#### ASHOKAN

Ashokan, June 25 -Mr. and Mrs. International Nickel ...... 27"s Asa Barringer of Samsonville International Tel. & Tel. .... 97's heights took dinner with Mr. and

Kelvinator Corp. ...... 1414 Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and son, Anthony, and lady friend, of Kresge (S. S.) ...... 231.2 Guilderland, and Mrs Saran Emma-Guilderland, and Mrs Sarah Elmen-

Liggett Myerz Tobacco B ... 1114 Mrs Orpha Van Kleeck and son.

Loews' Inc. ... 4072 Edward, of Olive Bridge, Mr. and Mack Trucks, Inc. .... 201 Mrs Roy Brower and son. Clayton. McKeesport Tin Flate ..... 11412 of Kingston, and Mr and Mrs Floyd Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 121s Merrihew and daughter, Joyce, were Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2714 callers at Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visited old friends and neighbors in Samson-New York Central R. R. .... 171, ville and Palentown, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Burton Christians of Kingston visited her sister, Mrs. Chester Lyons, Sunday.

Lester S. Davis of Olive Bridge spent the week with his grandpar-Pacific Gas & Elec. ...... 2434 ents Mr and Mrs. Spencer Jones. Mrs. John Arnold, who spent turee weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Eimendorf, returned to her home in Guilderland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etten and son of Kingston visited his parenta. Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Etten, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Beesmer, in Samsonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maisch of Jamaica are spending their vacation Southern Pacific Co. ..... 183 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guinac. Willie Brooks and Ike Jones are working at the M. E. pargonage.

#### PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, June 25 .- Mr. and Standard Oil of Indiana .... 251 Mrs. David Hillson were Kingston The members of the Stamp Club enjoyed a pichic to Woodland Valley camp elte on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Rond Brown and deachtens are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice en-

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ...... 1874 tertained relatives from New Jersey over the week-end.

Mrs. H. Lee Breitheapt and daughter, Elaora, were in New York

on Thursday. Cornwell Longrant, who has a position at Lake Mobous, spent duaday with his parents. Mrs. Owrar Simpers and deachter.

Minnie, were Kingston callers on Thursday. John Shurter is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. William Maller on tertained relatives from New Jersey

There will be a modern and old inchioned dance every Priday evenon the arounds that the emperor has ing in Odd Fellows' Hall, Phoenicia. in 1812. so organized army, but merely unor- Music by the Cambill Mountain

#### PLAN TO RESTORE OLD COOLIDGE HOME

#### May Be Preserved as Historical Monument,

New York,-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge rereals a plan to restore the old Coolidge birthplace in Plymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge became President by kerssome light, for preservation as an historical monument. His widow states in the June Good Housekeeping, that John G. Sargest, attorney general under Coolidge, beads a committee now proceeding with the project.

There could be no more fitting memorial to our thirtieth President." Mrs. Coolidge says, "nor one which would be more in keeping with his natural taste. Undoubtedly he gave some conalderation to the matter himself and for that reason made extensive repairs. In building the six-room addition to his father's house, he was particular that no change should be made in the original structure."

Coolidge's only monument today is a simple five-foot granite stone in the Plymouth cemetery, similar to that of his son, Calvin, Jr., but Plymouth Notch itself, with its country store, church. Coolidge homestead and cheese factory is so identified with Coolidge that it attracts tourists in increasing

"While Father Coolidge was alive he welcomed visitors to his home," Mrs. Coolidge relates, "Invited them into the sitting room, and posed for innumerable pictures. Since his death the housekeeper has continued to admit callers as generally as her time and strength have permitted. Women that Mr. Coolidge refrained from placing a ban upon this because he realized how much it meant to these perple in an out-of-the-way community to realize a little pin money."

The Coolidge correspondence, written with proverbial Coolidge caution, is already filed in the Library of Congress. Charles A. Andrews, treasurer of Amherst college, in the same issue of the magazine says Coolidge once said to him:

"They will not find any Dear Maria' letters among my papers. I did not have any private or semi-private correspondence. I brought nothing home with me."

A typical non-committal Coolidge letter is quoted: "My dear Mr. Field: Thank you for your letter of the twenty-first instant. I shall certainly have your views in mind when I come to act upon this matter. Calvin Coolidge."

Mr. Andrews also recalls this prophetic statement Coolidge made four days before his death: "'I am too old for my years. I sup-

pose the carrying of responsibility as I have done takes its toll. I'm afraid I'm all burned out."

#### Cattle Brand by Shaw

for Texan's Collection Plainview, Texas.-Two years of patience have been rewarded and Marion Peters, Plainview's collector of cattle brands, is in possession of a brand

drawn by George Bernard Shaw,

stormy English author. Peters' first request met with a reply that branding was cruel. Then to the group of plants known as

"Paint it on, you idiot. You can put your name on your handkerchief Without using a red-hot poker can't Finally Shaw capitulated and drew

the brand. Further, he even drew a cow for the brand, Peters' collection now contains brands drawn by President Roosevelt, Will Rogers and Postmaster General James Farley.

#### Poison Gas Now Is Used to Save Old Churches

Vienna.-Polson gas for preservation nurposes is being used in Austria, especially on old wooden churches and church farniture.

The first such "gassing" was applied to the Kesermarkt church in upper Austria, with such success that the church at Mauer, near Loopdorf in lower Austria, is being given the same trestment.

Each gassing costs approximately \$2,000. Its purpose is to eliminate destructive wood insects which cannot be destroyed by any other known meth-

#### Mouse Broadcasts Howls:

Police Operator Frets Wichita, Kan .-- A mouse brendenet for two days over Wichita's police station, practically driving Dispatcher Bing Crosby wats. No one knew the cause of the distortion that made the radio how! until Sergt. Ray Mitchell get to looking about. He found the dead moute in the transmitter.

#### Gander Is Constant

Companion of Man Royalton, Win.-A synthe gander of desitted ancestry, believed to be old enough to rote, in the unputal net and constitute commentees of Charles Frey, retired farmer and former village president of Royaltes. Frey's photor embolion all the characteristics of a day. He madthe burnsard, does souter duty in front of the house, berales the apareach of introduce with shell eachthat and history, and displays dog-like devotion.

U. S. Public Hould Service The Dated States public health surto other out trace the data of in grigin, 1765, when it was known as the Marine Mountail Service. The prescut some was authorized by con

### S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

admission will not be required.

Miss Polhemus to Wed

Clifford Van Wagner, of Jamaica,

L. I., on Saturday, June 29, at 6

**Engagement Party** 

Stalter-Melbert

Miss Mildred M. Melbert of 174 Clifton avenue and Roy E. Staiter of Saugerties, were married June 23, by the Rev. J. P. Neumann of St. eter's Church. They were attended by Douglas Krom and Miss Rita

#### Leonnardi-Gates

Miss Anna R Gates of 238 Catherine street and Dominic J. Leonnardi of 15 West Strand, were united in marriage on June 22, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Edna Sinsabaugh and Peter Leonardo.

#### McGrath-Buley

Miss Beatrice V. Buley of 29 East Julon street and James A. McGrath of 41 Chambers street, were married on June 23, by the Rev. W. H. Kentendants were Miss Lena Modica and Hudson Valley Rangers. Kenneth Wood.

#### Williams-Hicks

Miss Mary D. Hicks of 47 East Inion street and James J. Williams of 50 Rock street, were married on June 24, by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Virginia Williams and Francis Buncs.

#### Miss Ennist to Wed

Milton, June 24 .-- + Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennist announce the gagement of their daughter, Ruth, to George F. Mackey, son of Mr and Mrs. Stephen Mackey. The wedding will take place July 14 at All Saints Church, Milton

#### Kidd Recital

A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Walter J. Kidd at Holy Cross Hall Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The recitalists will be as years. Miss Polhemus also studied sisted by Josephine Mortel, soprano Numbers by the following composers will be rendered. Moskowski, Schu- University of Maryland and is assomann, Chaminade, Greig, Lasson, clated with the Home Insurance Co., Heller, Chopin, Wachs, Lichner, Sind-New York city.

Spanish Moss Harmless:

Plant Is Not Parasitic

Spanish moss, which is so common

throughout the far South, is technically

not a mosa but a bromeliad of a mem-

her of the pineapple family, says the

known botanically as Tillandisa use-

noides and has many popular names

mosa, tree-beard, and vegetable wool.

Spanish moss is commonly used for

stuffings for mattremes, borse collars,

automobile uphoistery, and packing mo-

terial. Seeds of bromeliads are pro

duced in enormous numbers and are

scattered far and wide by the wind,

for the seeds have attachments for

floating in the air, similar to those of

Sounish moss is found principally

growing on cypress and the broad-

leaved trees. However, on wet sites,

It occurs on several species of pine and

cedar. Spanish moss, being a green

plant, is not parasitic as commonly be-

lleved and, as far as is known, is

harmless to its host tree. It belongs

"enlabstes," meaning those which grow

on the surface and depend upon their

hosts for support but not for food.

This explains why Spanish moss often

grows on telegraph wire and wire

British Isles to Fame

Hornless Cattle Helped

were horned or hornless.

tions of Ameus before 1800. In these

days, says an authority in the Montreal

Herald, the Aberdeen cattle were

"Boddles"; some were red and some

were brindle but black predominated.

The first pure-bred herd of Aber-

deen-Angus cattle in North America

was founded at Guelok in the sum-

mer of 1876 when two helfers and a

hall were imported to what is now

Origin of London

refers to it up having been in A. D. M.

a place much frequented by merchants.

Orbic, and the Braman adopted it in

some London to set Reman but

the Ontario Agricultural college.

at some prior that rem

milkweeds and dandelions.

#### Quicksilver or Mercury

Is Derived From an Ore Quicksliver, or mercury, is derived from an ore that is a mixture of sulphur and mercury, called "cinnabar," and when very pure is a brilliant ver United States forest service. It is milion. It was from this source that vermillion used to be obtained. Nowadays, however, it is usually made by such as Florida moss, New Orleans heating mercury together with sulphur,

> Mercury is called "quick" silver because it seems as if alive, so lively is the way in which it runs about. It is a finid—that is to say, molten—at tem peratures which render other metals

> Some tribes of California Indians bave used cinumbar for redipaint since prehistoric times, freecoing their faces and bodies with it.

To get the quicksilver from the ore it is necessary merely to separate it from the sulphur with which it is chemically combined, and this is accomplished by reasting. The ore goes from the crush er into a furnace, where high heat volutilizes the quickstiver, the latter being jacketed condenser. Out of the condenser it runs in a silvery stream and in out up in wrought-iron flasks for market. The metal has a strong affinity for gold, and is used in connection with gold minleg.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### Preliminary Survey. By ANDRUE BERDING.

Of the three breeds of bornless cat-(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) tle for which the British fales are Rome, June 25 .- Great Britain's famous, the Galloway, the Red Poll, minister for League of Nations and the Aberdeen-Angus, the latter Affairs, Capt. Anthony Eden, made a are by far the most numerous. They preliminary survey of the Ethiopian have spread to the far corpers of the question with Fulvio Suvica, Italian earth and their peculiar blockiness of under-secretary for foreign\_affairs, this morning preparatory to a meet-ing with Premier Mussolini which form and easy-fattening propensities have made them the outstanding beef may be one of the most important breed of today. Scientists sometimes encounters of the year. The British dispute as to whether the drst andiplomat and Savich drove to Castel cestors of modern domesticated cattle Fusano on the coast for luncheon. Although the idea of a formal con-Historically cattle with distinct and versation on foreign affairs in Rome dominant borniem characteristics were was abandoned, the two statesmen below bred true in parts of the coupmanaged to cover many subjects durtion of Aberdeen and in adjacent secing the 45-minute drive and later.

#### Suit Against U. S.

at the table.

called "humites" and the Augus stock Concord, N. H., June 25 (F) .- The Amoskess Manufacturing Company. of Manchester, largest single cotton textile unit of its kind, today brought suit in federal court against the government for \$2,500,000. charging the cotton processing and loor taxes were unconstitutional. The suit, brought against Peter M. Gagne, of Somereworth, as collecter of internal revenue for New Hampshire, claimed \$2,170.528 was paid to last week in Kingston. the government from August, 1933. The few facts available indicate that to March. 1935. The American shain first rose out of obscurity Company contended in its suit, the Lohdon first rose out of obscurity first of its kind brought in the Unitearly after the Roman occupation of ed States district court in New Britain, in the First custury of the Hampshire, that the taxes were un-Christian ern. Its geographical posi-tion was the determining factor. A lawfully accessed and unlawfully collected.

Drittsh oppidus, or stronghold, of the nd that became Roman Ver-No Pettileunia Philodelphia, June 25 (29-The first stream-lined train in the Philoshelpered behind the Middlesex forest rbin Julius Chetter, bertag landed to delphia area is without petticonis Kout in \$4 E. C., unde bie raid. Upon it steamed into and out of the city that he murched, creating the Thomas last night on its way from Was the specialists. or makes no mustice of London. ceremonies and long co-staid Quaker City resides the inference before that it did not "undressed captue". The "skirts" of metal shreting visits cover the min. In A. D. S Constelle or Craeffice successful to the throne of the driving wheels or most stru confederated triben in southern Brittrains were emitted from the Baltimore and Oble's "Royal Mos" crack express on the orders of Duniel Wilgerorument to what became Reman im (Orichester). London's lard, president of the Noe. the water well placed for the service of gine with patticeous runs on my time," Williard, 54 years a relitender, both cities. He emergence was due to survice as a booling stage for Conis reported to bave said. Hotestel trade with British. Tection

#### BUSINESS NOTICES

#### Local Death Record

Patrick-Mennion died today at his ing, Fluk, Durand, Schubert, Lock, Howell and Piecsonkie. Cards for

Mayor C. J. Heiselman was one of the honorary bearers at the funeral On Sunday there was an engage account of the funeral on Monday ment party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, 30 Willow his name was inadvertently omitted from the list of honorary bearers.

street, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Joseph Lent of Ravena. Those present Camp Sunday night in her 80th year, over the arrival of a son born of were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, One daughter, Mrs. Charles Graap, of June 21. Mrs. Bell before marriage Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lent of Ra- West Camp and two sons, William was Miss Mildred Goldberg of 40 vena, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry, Mr. and James of New York city, and one West Chester street. and Mrs. Joseph Carpino, Mr. and sister, Miss Catherine Kennedy, of Mrs. Charles Alleca, Mr. and Mrs. West Camp, are the surviving family. Anthony Alleca, Mr. and Mrs. Peter The funeral will be held in St. Pat-Anthony Allecs, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Mr. rick's Church, Catakiil, Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. George wacneniem morning. Interment in St. Patrick's Mrs. Sam Frangello, Mr. and Mrs. cemetery, Catskill. Eugene Frangello, Catherine Perry,

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry W. 20. Salvator Rienzo, Frank Clouse, Joseph Sottile, Joseph Perry and Al- Lewis were held from the late home, bert Perry. After dinner there was 126 Pearl street, Monday afternoon nedy of St. Mary's Church. The at-music for dancing furnished by the st 2 o'clock and from St. John's Church at 2:30 p, m. The Rev. W. P. Kemper, rector of the church, offclated. Bearers were Henry Ketterer, Curtis Shurter, Emerick Schilling, son. New Paltz, June 25 .- Stella Philip Beichert, Ralph Saccoman and Frances Polhemus, daughter of Mr. William Nestlin. Burisl was in the and Mrs. Jesse Polhemus, of Hope-family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery Junction, and a graduate of where services at the grave were also New Paltz Normal School, will be under the supervision of the Rev. come the bride of Kingsley G. Van Kemper. Wagner of St Albans, son of George

Mrs David Peer, who had been ill for some time, died at her home in o'clock, in the Church of the Resur- Glasco on Saturday night in the 65th year of her age. The survivors are rection at Hopewell Junction. Mrs. a husband, one daughter, Evelyn H. Marion Cadwallader will play the wedding marches and the Rev. C. J. Westcott, and one son, Irving J. to Newburgh tomorrow night to con-Lyunggreen, rector, will officiate and Peer, of Glasco. To these bereaved fer the third degree. Members are wedding marches and the Rev. C. J. Westcott, and one son, Irving J. will be assisted by the Rev. Charles ones will be tendered the sympathy requested to meet at the lodge rooms Karston, of the Episcopal Church of of many friends. The deceased was at 7 p. m. Dobbs Ferry. Directly after the cer- a daughter of the late Irving Joy and emony a reception will be held at was held in high esteem by her D. P. Sister Mabel Bode and staff the bride's home for 50 guests. After friends. Funeral services were held will institute a Rebekah Lodge at a wedding trip the couple will reside this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Inter-Rosendale A most cordial welcome in New Hyde Park, L. L. where Miss ment in Trinity Cometery.

in New Hyde Park, L. I., where Miss Polhemus has been a member of the Gaetano Provenzano, a well known faculty in the schools there for four citizen of Glasco, died Saturday evening at his home in his 75th year at New York University and Mr. of age. He is survived by his wife, Van Wagner was graduated from the Francesca Misasi, and six sons, Francesco, Michael, Antonio, Joseph and Angelo, all of Glasco, and Gaspar of Following the meeting refreshments Chicago, and one daughter, Mrs. John Porto, of Glasco, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Misasi, of Italy. Funeral serviçes were held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a requiem Mase was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of William J. Goldpaugh, clerk of the town of Kings- a first round match on Wimbledon's ton, was held from the late residence courts. Helen Jacobs, the American at Sawkill, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Anne's Church at 9 30, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of Nelli Adamson, Belgian champion, her soul by the Rev. Andrew J. Dooley. The funeral cortege was very large and there was a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The church was filled to capacity with sorrowing were laid to rest in the family plot branch of the British Legion, expressed his "heartfelt wish" that the friends and relatives. The remains ley pronounced the final absolution. The pullbearers were Joseph Leaby. Joseph Weiss, Frank Young, John derstanding and peace to the nations eaby, Louis Huissire and Carl Stau-

Mrs. Anna Teichler Wells, wife of Sherwood T. Wells, died at her home, No. 254 Washington avenue, Monday CHARLTON—In Sawhill, N Y afternoon following a jong illness. She was born in this city the daughter of the late Gustave as Gronemeyer Teichier and by her fine
Christian character and by her devotion to her family and friends had

Funeral services will be held from
St. Jhn's Episcopal Church, this
city, Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p m. endeared herself to a very large circle Relatives and friends are invited. of friends. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Walter 8 Wells, of this JACOBY-Entered into rest Sunday. city, a brother, Gustave Teichler, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Matilde; Tietjen of New York city, also a grandchild. The funeral will be held from the parlors of Jenson & Deegan at 113 Broadway Thursday afternoon at 2:20. Interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery, attend the funeral from her late home Friends may call at the pariors this at Rifton Wednesday afternoon at

#### and evening. KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, June 25-Mrs. Emma Wood and family entertained relatives Sunday.

Mrs. John R. Smith.

Mrs. Pearl Mahoney and sons spont Friday in Kingston. Mrs. Loon Van Aken has employment in Kingston. Mrs. Ida Conner entertained rela-

tives Suaday, Elmer Van Der Mark has been (l) at his home with illness the last Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana

and family speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley of Ellenrîlle. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken

and family spent Friday afternoon in Kingston Millard Van Aken spent one day

The item of last Thursday's papel stating Herbert A. Davis was to be chief steward at Lake Champlain this semmer should have read

George Van Aken has employment at Lake Mobouk for the summer.

#### Our Growing Page The following births have been reperiod to the Board of Monith: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stmen of Tagzeroville, e sen, Joseph Bovin, et Kingston Bospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Plough of 8 Wrentham street, a son, Floyd Raymond, at Kingson Hospital.

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PARILT. MR. AND CRARLES GIVEN, MR. AND HRE WALTER SEERWOOD AND FAMILY, MR. AND MRS. 30-SEPE SEERWOOD AND PARELY, MR AND MRS. BOSCOE LEA-SOT AND PARILY, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SHERWOOD AND PARLY.

#### About The Folks

Roger Williams, vice-president me home, 445 Abeel street. Funeral ar-the Richardson & Boyton Furnace rangements will be announced at a Co., was a visitor at the office of the Canfield Supply Co. Monday.

Officer Henry Straley of the Kingston police force was taken to of Morris Kaplan on Sunday. In an the Kingston Bospital this morning suffering from a carbuncle on-Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bell'of Mrs. Lena Omphalius died at West Chicago are receiving congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Food of 224 West Chester street are the guests tival of the Bethlehem Orphan home Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, June

Mrs. Frank Van Steenburgh of Maiden Lane, Ellenville, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis Monday and was brought to the Kingston Hospital that night, where she was operated upon by Dr. Joseph Jacob.

#### THE JOINERS

Nows of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies. A regular meeting of Vanderlys

Council No. 41, D. of A. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

· Rondout Lodge, 343, will journey

Friday evening, June 28th, P. D.

Kingston Lodge, No. 270, Loyal Order of Moose will hold a regular meeting this evening. Further plans for the holding of a clambake about the middle of July will be discussed will be served.

Mrs. Moody Wins Round. London, June 25 (AP) — Heles Wills Moody began her campaign to regain the All-England tennis championship today by eliminating M. Baumgarten of Hungary, 6-0, 6-1,-55 champion and old rival of Mys. Moody's, also advanced into the second round in easy style, whipping

#### Hitler Message

Brighton, Eng., June 25 (A) Reichstuchrer Hitler of Germany is a telegram today to the Brighton recent reunion of British and German ex-service men "will bring un .:4

#### DED

June 23, 1935, Robert Francis Charlton, son of Mrs. Sarah Charlton.

Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

June 23, 1935, Lucy Clark Jacobs, beloved wife of the late Peter F. Jacoby, loving mother of Howard and Walter Jacoby, sister of Jesse E and Leonard P. Clark and Mrs.

Edith Keator. Relatives and friends are invited to evening and Wednesday afternoon 3-30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains cemeter);

McKEON-At her residence in New York city, Sunday, June 23, 1935. Margaret Mooney, wife of William

P. McKeon. Funeral Wednesday, June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and son from her residence, New York city. of Middletown spent the week-end at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Marwith the former's parents, Mr. and Riverdale, N. Y. C., where at 10 4. m. a high Mass of requient will be offered for the repose of her soul-Relatives and friends are invited Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, New York, on Wedneeday at 1:30 p. m. Automobile

COTTAKEL MANNION—in this city, Tuesday, June 25, 1935, Patrick Mannion. at his residence, 445 About street. Funeral arrangements later.

WELLS-Batered into rest Monday. June 24, 1925, Anna Telchier Wells, beloved with of Sharwood T. Wells, loving mother of Walter 8. Wells and eleter of Gustavet Teichler and Mrs. Mattide Tietjes. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the parlere of Jonson & Deegan, 112 Brend-way, Thursday afternoon at 2:29. Interment in the family plot in

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The local leaders who attended Olive Bridge this camp were: Mrs. George Layman, Woodstock; Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck, New Paltz; Miss Marjorie Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Helen Holden, Shandaken, and Mrs.

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James Hardenburgh, Lake Katrine, EXAMINATION RESULTS AT Each one acted as a cabin leader and helped with the group activities. They were assisted by four tribe chieftains, elected from their own number by the campers. The chiefs Laurel DuBois, Kathryn Emma Wygant School last week:

The other members in attendance days long and was held at the Y. M. at this camp were: Edith Hasbrouck, versity gave instruction in different Townsend, Peggy Osterhoudt, Shanphases of home economics. Leon daken: Iola Mackey, Sally and daken: Inla Mackey, Sally and Frances Clarke, Milton; Helmi as Qualtere, Josephine Quarantino, Eaton, who succeeded W. Kings-Dillon, Sadie and Marion Lennon, Kenneth Flanagan, Eugene Wood, land Macy last October, said yester-Florence O'Neil, Mary Jane Has-Exhibiting were the topics for three brouck, of New Palix; Marie Sabino, Kleeck also passed arithmetic. Elsle Felton, Jean Schlecht, Jose-

tions to all those in attendance at making members in the 8th and 9th Quarantino, Thomas Qualtere. Emma way, has concentrated on winning grades. Mrs. Warren gave the in- Nerone also passed history. The first camp from Monday, June struction on flowers to this group on girls in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades, by demonstrations with flowers graduating class. Miss Latimer's instruction included from her own garden and flowers sewing for beginners and elementary donated for this purpose by Burgeducted judging contests on the topics, "School Lunch," and "A Frock for School."

Those making the highest scores tardy this year. in the judging contests were: Jean Myer, Alice Tobias, MarJorie Young.

The local leaders who were in at- Lay, the TERA nurse, and the good Lake Katrine; Mrs. Maella Monella, being raised by the pupils and teach-Modena; Miss Katherine Lasher er. Asbury, and Mrs. John Dederick, Mt

The chief chosen by the campers to lead their Indian tribes were:

Marjorie Fowler, Union Canter award was compatible in August. The Marjorie Fowler, Union Center; Doris Pine, Stone Ridge; Ruth Young, Mt. Marion; Marcella Trump- Regents' average in the June exambour, Asbury, and Virginia Williams, Ulster Park.

Frances Barnhardt, Margaret Oak, sent the town The school wishes ley, Stone Ridge; Helen DeThomas, to thank the Kiwania Club for this Edith Block, Dorothy Sebring, and recognition and opportunity, for one Eva Zmyarch, Asbury: Beverly Kolb, of its members. Marion Werner, Hazel Tobias, Mt. Marion; Ellen Conklin, and Sears, Milton; Evelyn Davis, Anna Oakley, Theresa Weber, Virginia Davis, Ida Krum, Gertrude Sampetrio ,Frances Nichols, Mildred Davis, Kathryn Oakley, and Florence Davis. Olive Bridge; Kathryn Wood, South Flatbush; Laura Soper, Annabell Boomhower, and Dorothy Eckert, Union Center; Priscilla DuMond, Alma Vigliemo, and Norma Fitterer, STER PLANTS straw flowers, globe Ulater Park; Juanita Remus and amaranth, 15c dozen. 43 Jarrold street. Ethel Eckert, of Rifton were the

the homemaking work included in 'Caring for the Wardrobe' and 'Camp Suits'. Betty Bove gave additional work for those that had completed the "Hostess Entertains" unit in their own clubs. Mr. Tayfor instructed the dairy club members in judging and exhibiting dairy cattle. Those who made the best scores in the judging contests were: Dorothy Decker, Dorothy Herdman, Marion Harbig, Francine Hoffman, Ruth Harbig, Shandaken; Margaret Lippert, Rosendale; Edna Helin, Margaret Prehn, and Audrey Kidd Rifton Caraldina onica Schaffner, Norma Boice, Lake

Miss Anna Devine, Rifton; Miss Eleanor Young, Milton; Mrs Jacob Freer, Maple Hill; Mrs. Ellen Gulnick, Shandaken; Mrs. William Cruickshank, Big Indian; and Mrs. Kingston

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(Signed) Van Kleeck Hotor & Garage, Inc. the local leaders who were in charge George Winters, Rosendale; were deritiand waiting table; good reference and health certificate. Simpson House, Is this pisin enough? Is this pisin enough? It means first look at the prices and terms of the five cabins. They were assumer home with all improvements, is miles from Kingston. Must be experienced and fave good reference. State It means first look at the prices and terms of the five cabins. They were assumer home with all improvements, is miles from Kingston. Must be experienced and have good reference. State It free license plates on cars \$200 and over the sumer home with all improvements. It is this pisin enough?

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The complete staff for the three camps was as follows: Harnard Joy. camp director; Leon W. Taylor, assistant camp director, life saver and will start at 6:30 sharp and meminstructor: Margaret Latimer. Corleg instructor: Margaret Latimer. Corleg instructor: Mrs.

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at the field on time. Probable butleg instructor. treasurer; Mrs. Barbard Joy, camp for the central Hudson, Zucca pitch-

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#### Fight for GOP Control Seen Next Autumn

EMMA WYGANT SCHOOL

The following pupils successfully

passed Regents' examinations in the

M. Lay, the town TERA nurse,

inations. Henry's average was 96

per cent, so he was chosen to repre-

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, June 25.-Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Johnson of Kingston spent

Jackle Quinn is convalescing at

home after having his tonells re-

Adrian Loomia and G. Baldwin at-

tended a staff meeting Saturday at

manent home in the Knapp cottage.

The two having 100 per cent in

srithmetic at the school examination

Katherine McGrath and Ray Eisle.

Dr. Persons of Lexington was

called for Charles Ford, who has

Miss Helen Bennett apent Thurn-

took charge of the Chichester post

Mrs. Ceylon Myers of Shandaken

was a caller on her friends here

joined the 4-H girls at Kingston to

Several 4-H boys are cultivating a

The retiring district deputy presi-

dent, Mrs. Gippert, and staff, of

Queen Ulater Rabekah Lodge, came

to Phoenicia Tuesday evening, June

and Bertha Breithaupt, Mrs. Au-

Loomis, Mrs. Edna Cole of Tiskilus

Lodge and Mrs. Gippert, Mrs. El-

mendorf and Mrs. Hallenbeck of

Queen Ulster Lodge, Saugerties, Re-

freshments and a social hour fea-

Some very nice apple bearing trees have been ruined by the worms. The

dotted back worm joins the apple

tree worm in its habitat and raids

ception of the sumach and elder-

berry, which have not been attack-

ed. A worm of yellowish color,

measuring when crawling like the

green measuring worm of the past,

is damaging the foliage of fruit and

played at Barmann's Field owing to

the fact that the Pan-Am field could

not be had this evening. The game

Van Steenbergh, Harriet

an attack of rheumatism.

The two in spelling, Mary and Kath-

Saturday afternoon with H. Boice.

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go into the 4-H camp.

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (A) -The Regents arithmetic: Highest honor, possibility of a new fight over lead-90 per cent and above-Douglas Dur-lership of the state GOP was seen ling, Henry Tiano, Theima Durling, here today in the event Melvin C. Barbara Smith, and Helen Smith, Emma Nerone, Lucia DeMicco, War-Eaton, present leader, fails in his Margaret Latimer of Cornell Uni- Woodstock; Olive Herdman, Alta ren Barnhart. 80 per cent and above, fight to win the assembly for the Rehonor students-Roy DeMicco, Thom- publicans next fall.

Rifton: Helen Pothemont, and Lillie Frank DeCicco, Mary Gystria, Julia day he has abandoned plans to retire Sahan, Mary Qualtere. Alvah Van next fall in order to lead the fight in the 1936 Presidential campaign. Regents history: Highest honor, 90] Warren of Hurley. Dr. Charles Par- hine Singler Mae Schaler, Kath- per cent and above—Henry Tiano, Capitol observers, however, were sons, chairman of a committee applien Sheehan, and Margaret Mezach, Roy DeMicco, Eugene Wood, Honor unanimous in the heller that Eaton's students, 80 per cent and above place in the 1936 political picture The second camp held, Wednesday, Lucia DeMicco, Frank DeCicco, Julia will be determined only after the fall

back control of the state assembly As the entire eighth grade gradu- as the first step toward rehabilitating 17 to Wednesday, June 19, was for June 20. She illustrated her lecture ated in January there was no June the party. Last fall the Democrats ousted the GOP from control of the The school is pleased to announce assembly for the first time in 22 canning. Judging contests were vins. Mr. Taylor gave instruction on grade won the first prize for the ers are convinced they can muster Those receiving high scores were: ease and insect pests of flowers. boys in the poster contest in the sufficient votes in the coming elecMargaret Hummell, Shandaken: Miss Latimer has classes and contown of Ulster conducted by Miss A. tion to once more place their men town of Ulster conducted by Miss A. tion to once more place their men

in the saddle, Eugene Wood of Room 4 won the In the event of failure, observers prize for being neither absent nor say, there is bound to be recurrence of agitation for a new leader. Dur-School closed Friday after a most ing the 1935 session of the legislasuccessful year. Chief among the ture a move was started by a group of Anna Gillson and Catherine Myer achievements of the year was the young Republicans in the assembly of Mt. Marion and Kathryn Weber of establishing of a dental clinic, to draft Senator Joe Hanley of Through the untiring efforts of Miss Wyoming county as leader.

tendance and helped with group will and cooperation of Dr. Sidney then in California, planned to with activities were: Miss Emma Scar- Wolff, the clinic dentist, the actool draw at the end of the session. Mrs. pati, Stone Ridge: Mrs. Jacob Freer, was enabled to do over \$125 worth Though the move failed to gain mo-Maplebill; Miss Marjorie Morehouse, of dentistry this spring, the money mentum and Exton changed his mind about retiring, it was said the young group still favors Hanley and will

and even the small group which still Regents' average in the June exam- stands by Macy in his attack against "old guardism" has been slient on all state and national issues.

Last week-end, the Young Republicans pledged support to the senior group and plans were made to give them a larger voice in party coun-

Eaton plans to renew his vigorous "win the assembly" campaign about the middle of July. He has visited thus far, nearly a score of countles ed to Kingston, where Mr. Kirk has and reports optimistically on prospects for a fall GOP victory.

#### Keele Supervises Work.

Charles Keefe, well known local architect, is supervising extensive alterations being made to the resithe Prudential home office in Kings-dence of Lowell Thomas, widely known radio commentator, at Paw-Dr. S. S. Glass will make his per-lling.

Nearly two-thirds of all school child accidents occur outside of were Mary McGrath and Robert school hours and off school property. Grant. The two in stient reading, according to the National Safety

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dent, Mrs. Gippert, and staff, of Queen Ulster Rebeksh Lodge, came to Phoenicia Tuesday evening, June 18, and installed into office the new pown stanks leaves Kingston Point D. D. P., Mrs. Shepard, and staff, of Tiskilua Lodge. Bearsville had a delegation, making 47 present to witness the ceremony, which was conducted very nicely. Those on Mrs. Shepard's staff are Mrs. Jennie and Reetha Reathaunt Mrs. And St. 615 P. M.

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#### BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Game at Barmann's Field

The soft ball game scheduled to be played at the Pan-Am diamond between teams of the Triangle Club

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will start at 6:20 sharp and members of both teams are asked to be at the field on time. Probable hat teries will be: For the Triangles. Kingston, John her the stocked on the probable hat teries will be: For the Triangles. Kingston, John her Kingston, John her Kingston, John her the stocked of the control FRANK MOTERIL

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#### Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was The highest point 53 degrees. eached up until noon today was 80

Weather Forecast

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Cummings said his agents had evidence that as many as 150 of these gange were operating in New York

### What Congress Is Doing Today

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Takes up measures on private calendar. Finance committee considers wealth tax legislation.

House.

#### Takes up ship subsidy bill.

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#### Valpour Enters Plea Bucketshop Plea Of Not Guilty; Three Washington, June 25 (A). De Sentenced For Arson

Edward Valpour, who resides on mulcting the public of "millions," the Plank road, was arraigned in Attorney General Cummings made a county court Monday afternoon on a ples today for public cooperation to charge of abortion alleged to have been committed on March 4, 1935. Evidence collected by the justice He entered a plea of not guilty and department. Cummings said in an stated that he would procure counsel interview with The Associated Press, and defend his case. District Attorpoints to bucketshop headquarters ney Murray asked that he be notified by Wednesday as to who counsel "We know the names of the lead- would be. Mr. Valpour, who is ers," he said, "but it will take co- known to many people as Dr. Vallegitimate brokers to put them where pour, has been in difficulty on two they belong behing the bars of a prior occasions with the law involving the charge of practicing medicine "With unquestioned superior abil- without a license. He was indicted ity as salesmen, with thousands of several years ago on that charge and dollars to spend on elaborate offices, long distance telephone calls and ielliater served time in pail on the

Three defendants charged with arson were permitted to enter pleas Most of the victims, Cummings of guilty and two were sentenced to said, are doctors, lawyers, professors prison on their plea. Eather A. Olmstead was sentenced to Bedford are convinced they have lost their prison for women, also known as Westfield Faims, for a term of nine months to 18 months on her plea of guilty to arson, third degree. Her brother, Sumner Olmstead received a sentence in Clinton State Prison of 11/2 to 3 years at hard labor on his plea of guilty to the same crime. Miss Olmstead is 25 years old and Sumner Olmstead 49. Delancey O'Banks, who was jointly indicted with the Olmsteads, also pleaded guilty to arson, third degree, and Judge Traver said he would delay imposition of sentence until July at 2 o'clock. The trio were charged with having set fire to the Olmstead place in Shandaken, upon which there was insurance. Judge Joseph M. Fowler appeared as counsel for Miss Olmstead and made a plea for leniency. A. J. Cook appeared for O'Banks and Mr. Speenburgh appeared for Sumner Olmstead.

Mac Cauley Pleads. children, District Attorney Cleon B. ment and defendant changed a former plea of not guilty to that of guilty as charged. He has been in Furniture moving, Trucking. Local jail for some time. Mr. Murray stated that the idea of the court in these non-support cases was to compel the defendant to support his fampostpone imposition of sentence until an investigation could be made to see whether Mac Cauley could not get a job and then pay his family money. This he could not do if confined to jail, and he called attention of the court to the face that Mac-Cauley had twice been convicted of the same offense, once previously in Ulster county and once in another county. Judge Traver asked for the record of these convictions and postponed until July 1 at 2 o'clock im-

ocition of sentence. John Raichle of Kingston charged with baving enticed a young girl to Forsyth Park for criminal purposes will be committed to Napanoch Institution for Male Defective Delinquents. Raichle was arrested after the child frightened, ran home and le police were called. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray informed the court that in accordance with the suggestion of the court he had caused Raichle to be examined by two competent doctors and on their recommendation Raichle would be sent to Napanoch. . The proper papers he said would be submitted to the court for signature.

William Stewart had his case adjourned until Tuesday at 2 o'clock as his counsel, Roger H. Loughran, who was assigned by Justice Schirick, had not consulted with his client. Stewart is charged with forgery.

Peter Sectiona likewise had his case postponed as Mr. Ewig, who was assigned, was out of town. This case was set down for Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The charge is attempted burglary.

William Styles, a burglary charge went over the term due to the illness of Frank W. Brooks, counsel for defendant. This case will be disposed of in September.

Fuller Case Postaoned

In the case of Walter Fuller. charged with a burglary at the Saugerties High School, trial was postponed until September due to Mr Brooks' illness. The district attorney asked that bail be increased in the case. This matter he explained had been put over from the last term to the June term. At that time the bondsman had asked to be relieved on the grounds the defendant might not be available in June but the bond however was continued with the understanding that if the case was not tried in June the bail would be increased. Bail bad been \$5.000. Judge Traver increased ball to \$8,-000 effective July 1 at 2 o'clock at which time the present bondsman will have to produce defendant in court and a new bond in the increased amount be given.

Mr. Murray stated that additional criminal matters would be taken up Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

District Attorney Murray moved for the dismissal of an indictment against Morris Newgold, a charge of failure to provide workshen's compensation. He explained that the attorney general asked that the indictment be dismissed sizes the defendant had paid the judgment from compensation court. Granted,

An indicament against Raigh Markie, charged with a violation of Section 480, failure to provide for minor children, was also dismissed on request of the complaining wit-Written requests were filed with the court.

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Her blonde hair turned to gray and her weight nearly 30 pounds below normal, Mrs. Eva Coo (above) awaits in terror her electric chair, June 27, for the murder of her handyman last summer in an alleged insurance plot. The state says she must die and only executive clemency can prevent her from becoming the fifth woman to be electrocuted in New York state. The Sing Sing prison, death house, where she has been held, is shown below. (Associated Press Photo)

Institute For Teachers.

annually conducting a summer institute for teachers of religious schools in a different city, the Union of Jewish community of Buffalo. Class- deaths from accidents.

es will be conducted in the temple In accordance with its policy of center of Congregation Beth Zion.

The parent of a child between five In the matter of Herbert Mac-American Hebrew Congregations and diphtheria as a menace to his child's Cauley, charged with violation of nounces the opening of the third institute, in Buffalo, July 8 to July 19. Safety Council, in this age group The institute is being sponsored by there were only 1,268 diphtheria Murray moved trial of the indict- the union in cooperation with the deaths in 1933, compared with 4,348

#### Queen Mary Holds Royal Court Alone

London, June 25 (P) - Eleven American debutantates and matrons, including Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., the tennis player, practiced their curtaies today for presentation to the season's third court at Buckingham Palace tonight.

Queen Mary was returning to London from Sandringham to hold this court and the final court tomorrow night alone. King George remaining at his country home to be spared the fatigue of an exhausting hot spell. The women to be presented by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the

United States ambassador, have been practicing both single and double curtiles for a week, not knowing whether both their majestles would be present. They concentrated today, however,

on the single graceful swoop which marks for a brief moment their crowning social glory. Others besides Miss Jacobs to be presented were: Mrs. Henry E. Bed-

ford, New York; Miss Huldah Warfield Cheek, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Emlen Knight Davies, Miss Marianna Dunn and Miss Cynthia Davis, Washington; Miss Nacy Symington, Lutherville, Md.; Miss Priscilla Tay-lor, West Chester, Penna.; Miss Leta Clews, Miss Jane Watson and Miss Frances Lorillard Ronalds, New

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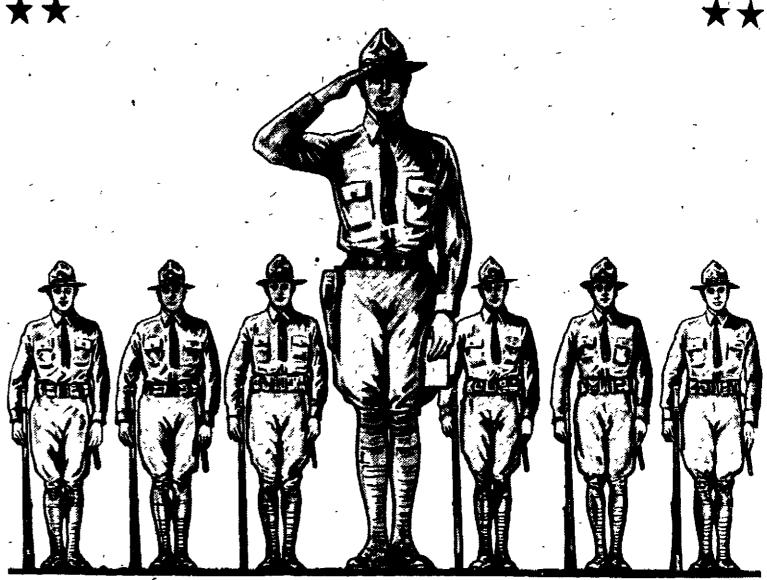
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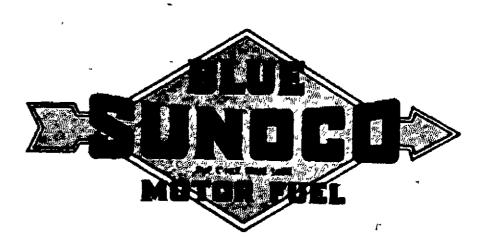


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